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Director withdraws from new position until sexual harassment hearing ends

■ **University waits on inquiry for final decision regarding recent CAITL appointment**

by **Jacob DiPietro**
University News Editor

Alleged sexual harassment accusations have reversed the appointment of a new director at Northwest.

Michael Simonson, appointed in February as the University's director of the Center for the Application of Information Technology and Learning, faces allegations of violating university policy, creating a hostile environment, offensive conduct and sexual harassment at Iowa State University.

Northwest administration was aware of these allegations before Simonson was officially approved by the Board of Regents.

Provost Tim Gilmour said because of media awareness and possible coverage of the allegations, Simonson and Northwest administrators agreed to postpone the appointment until after the Iowa State administrative judge renders his decision, sometime after April.

Gilmour said Simonson agreed to withdraw from his appointment Tuesday because he did not want what could be false accusations following him here.

Up until Tuesday's decision, Gilmour was standing behind the University's decision to hire Simonson.

While Gilmour said dealing with sexual harassment is "of paramount importance to us here at Northwest," he also believes each person deserves a clean slate.

"The allegations here are allegations that concern me," Gilmour said. "But I do not think they should prevent a person from getting another chance. I don't know whether he did it or not, but we do sometimes make very stupid mistakes, and I think we can learn from our mistakes."

Learning about the allegations did not deter the administration from offering Simonson a job.

"We came to the conclusion that while there were some issues of concern to us that on balance there would not be any problems here at Northwest," Gilmour said. "Dr. Simonson has indicated to us, that while he does not believe there was any foundation to his allegations, he has assured us that nothing like this would occur at Northwest."

While the appointment has been withdrawn, Taylor Barnes, dean of the college of arts and sciences, and chair of the search committee said prior to the announcement, Northwest had the ability to handle such sexual harassment accusations.

"It is a serious matter," Barnes said. "But we are comfortable we have the infrastructure in place here at Northwest to deal with these kind of things."

The CAITL position is a new one for Northwest. As CAITL director, Simonson, if reinstated, is responsible for the University's



Photo courtesy of Iowa State Photo Service

■ **Michael Simonson**

distance and modular learning initiatives.

In an e-mail, Simonson said he would discuss with his lawyer what would be appropriate to comment on. However, after three days of attempts, his attorney Stephen Terrill did not return phone calls to comment.

Look for further developments in next week's Northwest Missourian.

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■ **Tim Gilmour, Provost**
March 30, 1998

Excerpts from the hearing

These testimonies are from the hearings presided by Administrative Judge Donald Bolhken. The following information was taken from the Iowa State Daily.

Dec. 11, 1997 Meredith Hays, a former student who filed a complaint against Simonson said, "What he did was wrong. He should not be allowed to do this to other students. He had no right to do that to me. He is in a position of power."

Jan. 23, 1998 Graduate student Mindy Gallagher testified that she was sexually assaulted by Simonson in his hot tub in October 1996.

Jan. 23, 1998 Simonson testified that he never touched or harassed any of the two women or any other woman.

Jan. 23, 1998 Simonson said, "I don't use those terms at all, and I never have. In a workplace environment they would be inappropriate."

Jan. 26, 1998, Simonson said, "I did what was right."

For additional testimonies see page 5

Maryville prepares for vote

■ **Amendments, elections April 7 will determine future**

by **Mark Hornickel**
Chief Reporter

Three major decisions will be made and residents will compete for spots on the School Board and City Council during the April 7 elections.

Several topics were discussed at a Candidates Forum Monday by the Maryville Citizens for Community Action and the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Gary Bell, Maryville R-II District superintendent, explained two items that will be on the upcoming ballot.

The first item, amendment three of the Missouri Constitution, currently has a levy set at \$4.95 for the Kansas City school district. Bell recommended that voters vote yes to maintain the \$4.95 levy.

If the item does not pass, the levy would possibly drop to the minimum \$2.75. The decrease would mean less funding for Missouri schools, Bell said.

The second item, amendment four of the Missouri Constitution, pertains to a bond increase. The item is a motion to increase the bond by 5 percent. The current rate is 10 percent and would be increased to 15 percent.

"A yes vote on both amendments would be a benefit to the district and the state," Bell said.

Mayor Bridget Brown also discussed an item for expansion of the water plant.

The plant was last expanded in 1972. There were original plans to build a new facility, but the current plant has been cared for and operates well enough that the plant can be expanded again.

A yes vote would affect the water rates, Brown said. There would be about a 3 percent to 5 percent increase, but an exact amount cannot be determined until the outcome of the vote.

"We've looked to the future and seen growth," Brown said. "Vote for this. Vote for the future."

The candidates for the School Board and the City Council also introduced themselves and answered questions.

The candidates for School Board are Mark Watkins, John Redden and Bob Martin. The City Council candidates are Doug McNulty, George English and Dale Mathes.

Look at Community News page 4 for more information about each candidate running for Maryville R-II School Board and Maryville City Council.

PREPARING FOR THE HUNT



(Clockwise from center) Parkdale Manor residence Tillie Campbell, Truja David, Frances Stewart, Mildred Landess, Ruth Appleman and Edith Lyle help prepare the eggs that will be used in next weekend's Easter Egg Hunt. The event will be April 11 at 10:30 a.m. at Sunrise Park.

Jennifer Meyer/
Photography Director

Decision made in Wabash Trail suit, plaintiffs prevail

■ **Two-week consideration ends Atchison County dispute; other cases still developing**

by **Toru Yamauchi**
Chief Reporter

A verdict for the lawsuit concerning the Wabash Trace Nature Trail in northwest Atchison County was reached last Friday in favor of the plaintiffs, adjacent landowners to the railroad.

After two weeks of consideration, Judge William Richards at the Atchison County Circuit Court Division I made a decision for the lawsuit between plaintiff landowners, Danny Moore and E.R. Hutcheson, and the defendant, the Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail, Inc.

Both parties battled for the ownership of

a portion of the Wabash Trail that was previously used for railroad tracks.

A key term to determining the winner in this case was easement or right of way.

The issue goes back to 1879 when the Norfolk railroad group bought land for the railroad from adjacent landowners at that time for \$1.

The court determined \$1 is not an adequate fee to say the railroad group owned the land and favored for the plaintiffs saying



that the contract was simply an easement.

However, when the railroad was abandoned in 1988, the easement was extinguished.

Richards cited the Missouri Constitution and ruled that the interest of the land would return to the original owners, Moore and Hutcheson.

The Friends of the Wabash purchased land between Blanchard, Iowa, and Maryville, including this battle land, in 1995 from the Norfolk and Western Railway Co. through a quitclaim deed, or unguaranteed property title.

The court decided that the quitclaim deed did not give the Wabash group ownership, because the railroad company did not own the right of way for the land.

Rochelle Ecker, attorney for the plaintiffs, said she was pleased with the results of the verdict.

"It's just excellent," Ecker said. "It's just an affirmation of the state law. That's exactly how it goes. So, we're not really surprised, but we are happy that it turned out this way."

Comments from Jerold Drake, attorney for the defendant, were unavailable as of press time.

In another case concerning the Wabash Trail, the Wabash group wrote a brief for the judgment to the Missouri Supreme Court.

This case is between the primary respondent Carrol Lee Boyles and the Wabash group.

The Nodaway County Circuit Court Division I sided for Boyles last September, and the Friends of the Wabash appealed to the Supreme Court.

In addition, a new case is developing in Nodaway County, Ecker said. She is searching the background evidence to support the plaintiffs and to file the case.

My Turn

T-shirts cause problem in small town

During the dark ages when I was in high school, one of the most revered people haunting our halls was Percy the Pepsi man.



■ Erica Smith

Percy wasn't his real name — the original Percy was Mike. But Percy the Pepsi man had a certain ring to it, and the name stuck for his successors as well.

T-shirts, computers, nicknames come together

Picture perfect Greenbrier High School (school motto: We'll try anything for money) in Evans, Ga., does not have a Percy. They have a Carl the Coke man or Candace or Corey — a different species of soda deliverers.

In fact, Greenbrier administrators worship the Coca-Cola empire enough that they proclaimed March 20 Coke Day.

The idea behind the madness was to get 1,230 high school students to cooperate long enough to spell out the word "Coke" and snap their picture.

Short of that, they hoped aliens would recognize their desperate cry for help. "Coke" is alienese for "Don't shoot the computer."

(Another language oddity: in Pig Latin, Coke sounds like OK with a stutter in the middle.)

Actually, the school hoped to win a total of \$10,500 in prize money that is to go to the school suggesting the most creative way to distribute cards for Coke. Greenbrier evidently thought their picture would do it.

But two T-shirts shook things up a bit. Mike Cameron, 19, and Dan Moxley, 17, both displayed their Pepsi pride in the picture and were suspended for one day.

Coke executives present at Greenbrier never saw the Pepsi shirts.

A Pepsi spokesman said the students were obviously trendsetters "with impeccable taste in clothes."

O.J. Simpson has sworn to find the real culprits responsible for disrupting the picture.

Kenneth Starr has launched an investigation to attempt to correlate the actions of the two students to those of the president.

Evidently a Pepsi T-shirt confided in Linda Tripp after a visit with Bill Clinton in the Oval Office.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. (ironically), wore a Pepsi T-shirt when he announced his candidacy for re-election Saturday. Gingrich, however, is still waiting on his invitation to appear on CBS's *Late Show With David Letterman*.

Cameron will be a guest on the show tonight.

Student Senate has denied any knowledge of policies regarding T-shirts and the wearing of clothing altogether, especially when at school.

They have denied allegations that policies regarding clothing are talked about in the Student Handbook.

All of this commotion raises some troubling questions, including:

1. Should schools be allowed to communicate with extra terrestrials?
2. Isn't wearing a Pepsi shirt on Coke Day an extension of the First Amendment right of the United States Constitution? (The *Missourian* is preparing to run a lengthy series of First Amendment articles on this issue.)
3. Is there really a place where people speak Pig Latin all of the time?
4. Is shooting a computer actually a common occurrence?

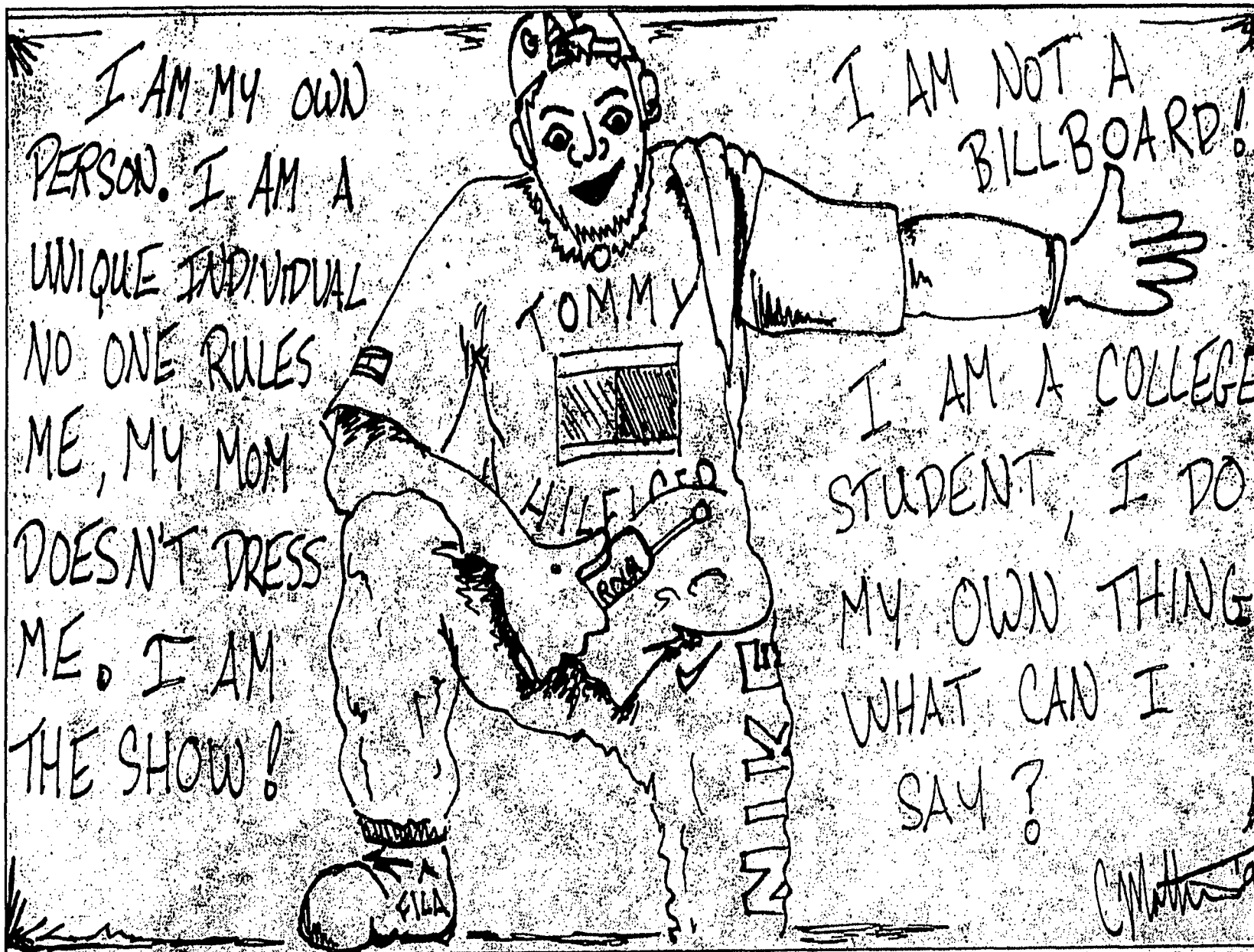
In journalistic terms, Missouri is facing an outbreak of computer violence crimes.

A 43-year-old Hannibal woman was disgruntled to find her boyfriend hunched over his computer well past midnight, so she shot the computer.

In the struggle that ensued, the boyfriend was shot in the leg as well. Although the man was treated and released, the PC did not survive.

As the Pig Latinese would say, oak-kay.

Erica Smith is the advertising director for the Northwest Missourian.



It's Your Turn

What do you do to educate your children about gun control?



"I tell her to leave guns alone. We don't have any guns in our house, but her dad has guns in his house. I worry when he goes hunting."

Vicki Moore, mother



"Not to handle them, keep them out of reach and unloaded."

Carmelita Ashby, Quality Control Everyready



"Not a whole lot, I don't know what to tell them. Do you have any ideas we don't have any guns in the house."

Patty Howard, secretary



"We talk about it whenever it's on TV, especially with cartoons. We make sure that he knows the difference between imaginary and reality."

Cindy Williams, educational resident at Eugene Fields



"Those with guns need to take responsibility and teach their kids at a very young age."

Virginia Lett, office administrative assistant



"I think that it falls in the hands of the parents. I have all girls and it's never been a problem. I know that no 11-year-old should have access to a gun."

Manuel Ness, medical doctor



"I think those kids are old enough to know. I would teach my kids right from wrong and that guns are for sports and collecting not murdering."

Ryan Gray, welder

Our View

OF THE COMMUNITY

Jonesboro serves as wake-up call

Five die in shooting at small town middle school; gunmen ages 11 and 13.

This headline, or some form of it, appeared in newspapers across the nation after two boys opened fire on their classmates last week in Jonesboro, Ark.

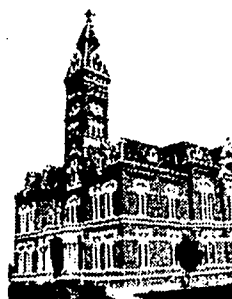
This is not another weepy article full of details of the disaster but merely a call to all to note the reality of such an event.

Guns do exist in our society and in large quantities, and they are not going to disappear anytime soon. Because of this fact, we need to focus our efforts on reducing the number of such tragedies like the Jonesboro incident.

The problem calls for more than a media frenzy that ends up blaming the parents, children, television and anything else but the real problem — lack of education and caring.

This is not to say that guns are good or bad, they can be either depending on their use. In comparison, it's like prescription drugs.

If you follow the doctor's orders and



Jonesboro. Education, not only for the gun owner but also for all those around the guns, will provide more awareness and more preventive measures.

If only the 13-year-old's grandfather had kept the guns at the house locked up in a place where the children could not get into, such a tragedy may have been avoided. Educating gun owners on safety precautions and promoting awareness of possible dangers involved in keeping guns in places children go would be steps in the right direction.

If the children were taught to respect the

use them correctly, they fulfill their purpose.

On the other hand, if you do not follow the directions or use them wisely, they can kill you.

Education must be the first step in decreasing the number of situations like

gun as a self-defense mechanism or a piece of sporting equipment, maybe they would not have turned to it as a means of revenge.

Five lives may have been saved if someone had sat down with the children and explained the appropriate uses and the consequences of not obeying them.

If someone cared enough to invest in the children's lives and create a sense of trust, the matter troubling them could have been talked through.

Instead of condemning the parents or the children, or concentrating on the intense sorrow across the nation, we need to adjust our focus. We need to realize that these things do happen in both big cities and small towns.

We must educate all people about the dangers of guns before putting them blindly into their hands or into the environment.

Hopefully, the deaths of the four young girls and their teacher will stand as a landmark of awakening for our society.

My Turn

Breaking the habit is tough one to swallow



■ Burton Taylor

Smoking is just another lost cause

I really do not know how many people smoke or how many have died from it, but I do know a lot of people picked up the habit at an early age.

All you hear about anymore is how the government is going to stop the sale of cigarettes to minors and how the plague of nicotine is going to come to an end. I don't know about you, but I have not seen any kind of results from the testimonies made. I almost want to say put up or shut up.

Another lame attempt is taking place right now. Last weekend discussion of yet another bill started, and a proposal to raise the price of cigarettes \$1.10 was made. This was done in hopes to lower the amount of cigarettes sold to minors. The bill would also cost cigarette companies over half a trillion dollars for current health claims.

A lot of discussion has taken place over this new hope, but some believe it is a lost cause and may not turn out as planned. One reason the strategies may go astray is the possibility that cigarettes could make a move onto the black market. This would obviously lead to

illegal sales, no taxes and would make getting a pack of cigarettes just a little easier for your average 14-year-old.

I think the other 49 states should follow their leader California. It seems California is always the first to do everything, which has not always been good. I think they are taking a step in the right direction with the topic of smoking. The smoking of cigarettes is illegal on the streets of California and most, if not all, of its restaurants have been made non-smoking establishments.

The list does not stop there either. The state is also on its way to prohibiting smoking while driving as well.

The defense for this argument is not as apparent but is valid. Prohibitors claim that driving requires two hands and if you are smoking you use only one. I think it is a good idea that would limit the number of cigarettes smoked by an individual, but I do not see that one going over to well. But who knows, I never thought I would see marijuana become legalized until California made it happen either.

I pretty much grew up a smoker. I

inhaled second-hand smoke for about the first 13 years of my life. After that, I started smoking all by myself because I was a "cool kid." One pack a day is about my average, and it has not really bothered me until recently. I do not realize the addiction that much, but it is there. I feel pretty hopeless when I brainstorm possible solutions to the problem.

My entire family smokes — my parents, brother and sister. I guess it kind of runs in the Taylor family. But I am glad that our government is making attempts to extinguish this fire. Unfortunately, I do not see it happening very soon.

Over break, I was talking to my doctor who told me about a new prescription drug that you take while you smoke that will help you ditch the habit. Sounds pretty beneficial doesn't it?

The conversation with my doctor sort of raised my hopes, but I never requested a prescription. I do not know if I will ever quit and often times think it is, such as in my parents' case — a lost cause.

Burton Taylor is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

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Ag contest brings area students to campus Committee determines new policies

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Recruiting and providing a service to students was the goal for the University during the agricultural contests Tuesday.

Approximately 1,200 high school students from 48 schools in northwest Missouri gathered at Northwest for the District Agriculture Career Development Events.

Three hundred and eighty-eight teams participated in 15 contests ranging from horse evaluation to farm management. The contests consisted of written exams and tests such as differentiating good horses from bad ones.

The contests decided 121 winners who will advance to the state competition April 16-17 in Columbia, Mo.

Northwest's agriculture department has sponsored the annual event for years.

By providing chances to know Northwest's faculty, students and facilities, the day contains a recruiting purpose.

"We think it is really a good tool to bring in prospective students," said Dennis Padgett, animal science professor. "The contest is also a learning experience for the students."

The contests were also a service for the area students by providing a

place for many students to gather, said Marvin Hoskey, agriculture education professor and coordinator of the event.

"It went very well, especially considering the weather," Hoskey said.

The two main purposes for the event were to provide students a motivating tool to learn more about agriculture and sportsmanship, Hoskey said.

"It's a good learning experience," said Travis Myers, a student from North Andrew High School. "It will help you later in your life."

High school teachers helped the students prepare for the event and have been planning for months.

Gilman City High School teams have practiced for the contests two hours per day after school since February.

"Everything looks good," said Brandon Craig, Gilman City High School Vo Ag instructor. "It's a good experience for the kids to get qualified to go to state. Participating in the activities really opens their eyes to what's out there."

Along with the events, all agriculture classes were cancelled Tuesday because each faculty member was in charge of a contest.

It was not only the agriculture department's efforts, but also all the University staff, who contributed to the day's success, Hoskey said.



Northwest's annual Agriculture Day was Tuesday with nearly 1,200 area high school students competing. The agriculture department used Tuesday's activities to help recruit perspective students.

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

Action is being taken to address students' first amendment rights at Northwest.

The Student Strategic Planning Council sponsored a meeting in which it discussed possible changes to the current dealing with hanging fliers in the student handbook.

Beth Wheeler, vice president of community relations, and Kent Porterfield, vice president of student affairs, are in the process of looking at the state statutes and making sure that the recommendation for the new policy is in compliance with them, said Angel Harris-Lewis, Student Senate president.

Cynthia Cole and Robert Shields were attempting to distribute fliers about the Second Amendment (the right to bear arms) prior to a speech by Sarah Brady, chief spokeswoman for gun control, Feb. 2.

The couple was asked to stop handing out the fliers because they were not approved by Student Senate.

A follow-up meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in the Regents Room in the Union.

"We'll examine the information that they've discovered from the state laws and statutes and see if they're in compliance," Harris-Lewis said.

After the committee decides on wording changes within the policy, it will try to gather feedback from the students.

A close bond with students

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

A love of language, literature and writing has brought Beth Richards to where she is today, teaching.

Richards' mother, a high school literature teacher who also taught her, instilled in her a love and an appreciation for all kinds of writings and works.

Richards has spent the last six years at Northwest working on instilling those same values in her students.

"Teaching allows me to work closely with students," Richards said. "I hold a lot of individual conferences with students. This gives me a chance to really help those who might not have had a good background in language."

Teaching has to be a cooperative effort, Richards said. Students have to want to work at getting good grades. With smaller class sizes, she is able to give more attention to the students during class.

However, teaching is not the only way Richards is involved with students. She is the co-sponsor of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor fraternity for students who have a 3.5 GPA after their first semester.

"She really helps us out a lot," said Travis Dimmitt, Phi Eta Sigma president. "We couldn't really do anything without her help. I haven't had any of her classes, but from others, I have heard they really enjoyed her classes and that she is a good teacher. I think she's a great lady and gives a lot to our organization."

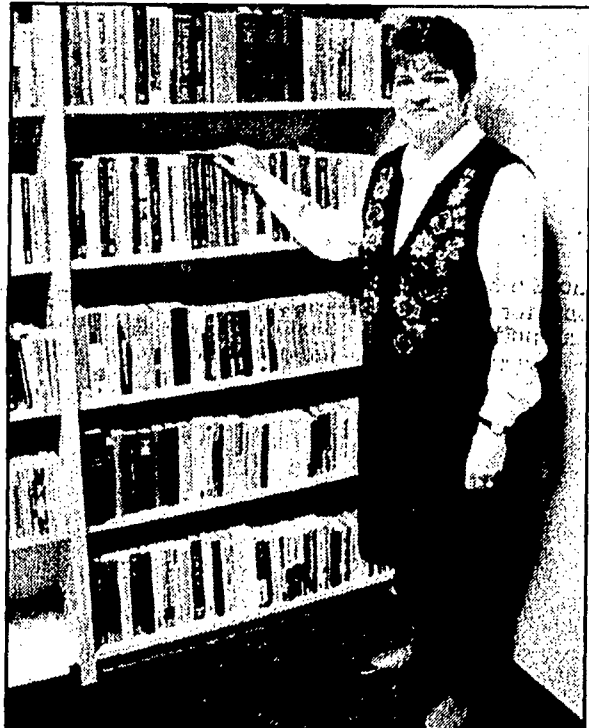
The students remain members throughout college and are usually involved in many activities including philanthropy projects and caroling.

"It's been fun being a co-sponsor the past three years," Richards said. "We have some really bright students here and this gives me a chance to work with them. This semester there were 90 new members, and most of them are involved in other activities and organizations."

We Are Northwest



English Professor contributes more than teaching



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Beth Richards' commitment to students and teaching benefits the University both in and out of the classroom.

She not only works with students, but faculty as well, on two publications at Northwest.

The *Laurel Review* is a national publication of fiction writing and sends reviews out once a year to subscribers.

The other publication is *Greentower Press* which is also published once a year.

But for Richards, the most time consuming yet most rewarding project, has been coordinating the Tower Literary Festival program.

"It's a lot of work to get everything organized, and this year it was really successful," Richards said. "I received help from several people, including Heidi Murray. We had eight authors, a musician and added new things to make it more of an event."

Richards hopes to continue to improve the festival by bringing well-known authors to the University for annual event.

Team warms up for nationals

by Jason Klindt
Missourian Staff

The largest contingent of Northwest forensic students will be competing this weekend at the national tournament in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Eight students qualified for 14 events to earn a trip to the American Forensic Association National Individual Events Tournament. Forensics director Bill Cue said Northwest will be representing itself well.

"This is our largest entry for this tournament in terms of events and students," Cue said.

In order to qualify, students had to finish in the top three at three competitions or finish in the top 10 percent at a six-state regional tournament earlier this year.

"We've made the move to the (more) quality-driven tournament," Cue said. "The effect is that some

Traveling team

Forensic team members who qualified for the national tournament.

- Braden Bilyeu, persuasion
- Justin Burton, after-dinner speaking
- Tyler Carstens, duo interpretation
- Anne Chromy, poetry, prose and duo
- Pat Johnson, persuasion and communication analysis
- Angela McMahon, dramatic interpretation, communication analysis and program of oral interpretation
- Josh Updike, extemporaneous
- Casey Wikstrom, after-dinner speaking, program of oral interpretation and poetry



students work very hard and do not qualify."

Each event at the AFA tournament can have anywhere from 110 to 150 qualifiers. The competition continues until only six students are recognized as finalists.

"I want to get to a quarterfinal (in at least one event)," said Annie Chromy, forensic team member.

Chromy, a senior, is the top forensic performer in Missouri. She won the Overall Individual Sweepstakes Award at the state meet. Veteran leadership is essential, Cue said.

"The upperclasspersons proved to be great role models for the incoming students to follow, which contributed to the whole team's success," Cue said.

Tower yearbook wins Gold Crown

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

As the Academy Awards are honors for the Hollywood stars, the Gold Crown Award is the one for college journalists.

The *Tower* yearbook '97 "Stages" won the Gold Crown Award given by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association March 19 in New York.

This honors the book as one of the top six college yearbooks in the nation for the second straight year.

Laura Widmer, student publication adviser, said winning the Gold Crown Award for two years in a row proved *Tower* is a first-rate yearbook.

"It's a great honor for the yearbook staff to be recognized as one of the top yearbooks in the country," Widmer said. "It's an honor that is

not assumed every year because it is looked up by different judges every year. So you have to have strong journalistic consistency with strong writing, design, photography and theme development which is what the yearbook set apart from some other student publications."

Amanda McManigal, editor in chief for the '97 yearbook, was ecstatic about *Tower* receiving the prestigious award.

"It was a great recognition for the *Tower* yearbook," McManigal said. "The editors and staff members put a lot of hard work into creating a book that students and Northwest will enjoy. It is a wonderful honor when we're recognized for doing just that."

Although the *Tower* created a CD-ROM supplement with the yearbook, it was not a category of the judging, said Laura Prichard, editor in chief

for the current *Tower*.

"The staff last year was so outstanding," Prichard said. "And I think that added a lot to the Gold Crown Award."

However, Widmer said the CD-ROM might have impacted on the rating by showing judges additional coverage.

Individually, the *Northwest Missourian* and *Tower* staff won several national awards.

From the *Missourian*, Rob J. Brown, Greg Dalrymple, Chris Geinosky, Jennifer Meyer, Corbin Pierce, Erica Smith, Colleen Cooke and Colin McDonough were College Gold Circle Winners.

From *Tower*, Jason Smith, Travis Dimmitt, Beth Dorrel, Scott Pummell, Jennifer Ward, Jason Hoke, Kerri O'Keefe, Sarah Phipps, Chris Tucker and Lesley Thacker won awards.

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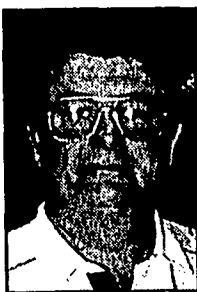
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■ **Maryville R-II School Board, Maryville City Council announces candidates; ballots to be tallied Tuesday, April 7**

School Board candidates

■ Bob Martin

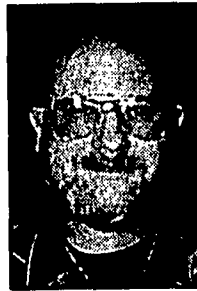
...says Maryville needs to communicate through the passing of the bond issue and by taking a strong interest in the school...



- Currently the president
- Seeking his third term
- He has two daughters that have gone through the Maryville school system.
- Member of the Pride Lions

■ John Redden

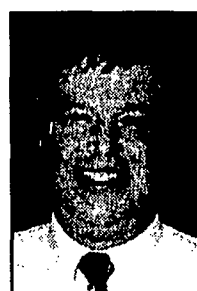
...wants to continue to help children other than his own...



- Seeking his second term
- Originally from Conception Junction
- He has five children who have gone through the Maryville School system.
- He was a member of the U.S. Army.

■ Mark Watkins

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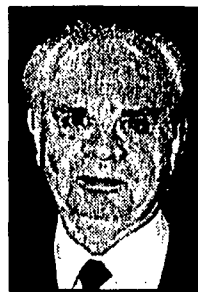


- Seeking his first term
- He has four children who are in or have gone through the Maryville school system.
- He has been involved in United Way, Rotary Club and is a member of First Baptist Church.

City Council candidates

■ George English

...came to Maryville in '77, when the east side of the city was a mess. He would like to see things progress faster...



- Seeking his second term
- Semi-retired professor at Northwest
- Married to Juanita and has a daughter and a son
- Moved to Maryville in 1977 from Evansville, Ind.

■ Dale Mathes

...has a commitment, a willingness and an ability to listen to people's needs...



- Seeking his third term
- Served one year as mayor
- Is now a serviceman for St. Joseph Light and Power
- Married to Glenna and has three children and two grandchildren.

■ Doug McNulty

...believes in accelerating the development of Moberly and in the development of Fourth Street from the Courthouse to the University...



- Served two terms from 1986 to 1992

Landfill close to capacity

■ **Transfer station will ease removal of waste for future**

by **Burton Taylor**
Chief Reporter

An increase in the number of natural minerals in the groundwater was discovered after the second testing of the Maryville landfill.

The increase of natural minerals and the fact that the landfill is almost full led to the upcoming construction of another transfer station.

Ron Brohammer, assistant city manager, believes the changes are positive.

"It would have been better if the high indicators would not have occurred but (changing the landfill) is something that needed to be done anyway," Brohammer said.

The landfill will reach its maximum capacity in a couple years so something would have had to be done anyway, he said.

"We're estimating that it would reach capacity in two to three years," Brohammer said. "It's kind of hard to tell because it's like measuring air."

The city decided the best possible solution would be to construct another transfer station aside from the landfill and move the waste to a landfill in Kansas City. The Maryville landfill would then be shut down.

A contract with Maxwell-Gable of Warrensburg was approved by City Council to implement the plan. The contractors will build the transfer station.

The city hoped to begin construction by July 1, but because the project will cost more than expected, the date has been pushed back to sometime in August or September, pending state approval.

Construction of the transfer station has been set at \$328,000 which will come out of the landfill's budget.

The cost for a resident of Maryville to have their trash picked up increased \$5 earlier this year. Brohammer said an additional increase should not be necessary.

"We feel that (the transfer station) will improve our service and improve our capability because the landfill is approaching its maximum capacity," Brohammer said.

The plan for a transfer station will have long-term benefits and may lead to a decrease in the cost of trash disposal, Brohammer said.

"(The transfer station) is the right way to go about it because of all of the requirements that go along with maintaining the landfill," Brohammer said.

The future state of the landfill is his No. 1 concern, and he believes the transfer station will be a start in the right direction.

"We are trying to anticipate some future needs as well as take care of immediate needs," Brohammer said.

John Rockhold of Terracon in Kansas City was hired to help out with the projects. He is going to prepare an assessment monitoring test.

The assessment will be completed to keep up on the physical state of the landfill and will update the city on the natural minerals in the groundwater around the area.

The series of tests are required by the state. The level of metals in the water will not necessarily have to be lowered, but a constant eye will be kept on the site to ensure that the levels do not get out of hand, Rockhold said.

Access 2000 allows youth to explore business ideas

by **Angela Patton**
Missourian Staff

Inventors are not always college graduates. In fact, northwest Missouri is home to more than 100 entrepreneurs who have yet to reach high school.

One hundred forty-six sixth-graders from 23 area schools displayed their solutions to improve the future at the final competition of the "Mind Your Own Business" contest Tuesday evening in the Union Ballroom.

The event was sponsored by Access 2000 to help students explore career choices.

"The goal of Access 2000, as well as this contest, is to encourage students to begin thinking about their future and also learn about the opportunities available right here in northwest Missouri," said Brenda Emery, Access 2000 coordinator.

Sixth-grade students were asked to think of an interesting and unique product or service and write a business plan.

Students either worked alone to create a sole proprietorship or with a classmate to form a partnership.

Business plans from watches like McGyver would wear to specialized dog dishes were submitted and finalists were selected to participate in Tuesday's event.

The finalists made a working prototype and created a display to advertise their product for the contest.

The guest speaker was Larry Villella, who invented the Conserve Sprinkler at age 11.

The young entrepreneur also donated

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■ **Brenda Emery,**
Access 2000 coordinator

money to President Bill Clinton to help reduce the national debt. Villella is a sophomore at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Villella spoke from experience and encouraged participants to continue pursuing their business ideas.

"If you think you have a really good idea, don't ever give up," Villella said.

Students were divided into two different groups for judging with awards going to the top three products.

Students received trophies from the Northwest's Public Relations office.

"I think the amount of students who turned out for this competition was extraordinary," Esser said. "These displays demonstrate how important it is for us not to overlook young students' ideas."



The final competition for the "Mind your own Business" contest was Tuesday at Northwest's Student Union Ballroom. Over 140 students from around the area competed including 12 from the Maryville area. Nichole Hill displays her dog food idea above.

Darren Papek/Photography Director

In Brief

Outreach Program plans presentation

The YWCA Northwest Missouri Outreach Program sponsors the Family Violence Council, a community group addressing sexual assault, abuse and domestic violence.

The next meeting will be from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in St. Francis

Hospital's Hospitality Room. It will feature a presentation on male victims by Ken Thom, LPC.

For more information contact Bren Managh at 562-7939.

Easter Bunny visits Maryville next week

The annual Easter Egg Hunt will be at 10:30 a.m. April 11 at Sunrise

Park. Children ages 2 through 8 are invited to attend.

The event is sponsored by Hy-Vee Food Store and Bakery, Parkdale Manor Nursing Home and the Maryville Host Lion's Club.

Hy-Vee will donate prizes and nursing home residents will prepare treats. Lion members will run the event. Children will be divided into four age groups.

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Public Safety

March 17

■ An officer observed Jeremy L. Thompson, 20, Dawn, Mo., attempting to conceal a plastic cup in the 500 block of North Buchanan Street. After it was determined the cup contained an alcoholic beverage, Thompson was issued a summons for minor in possession and released after posting bond.

March 18

■ An officer on patrol in the 300 block of North Walnut Street observed a vehicle crossing the centerline, and when the vehicle stopped it drove over the curb and came to rest in a parkway. The driver was identified as Tomasz A. Chmielewski, 23, Shawnee, Kan., and while talking with Chmielewski, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving and driving over the curb.

■ Officers responded to the 400 block of North Buchanan Street on a complaint of a fight. Upon arrival, summons for affray were issued to Dustin E. Laun, 21, and Ryan F. Jones, 20, both of Maryville.

■ David A. Auer was arrested on charges of larceny following an incident in which three bottles of alcoholic beverages were taken without being paid for. He was released after posting bond.

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of West South Avenue, an officer observed a vehicle cross the centerline and stopped the vehicle. While talking with the driver, Erik W. Foss, 18, Maryville, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests. Foss was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed the field sobri-

ety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer observed a vehicle cross the centerline in the 300 block of West Seventh Street. He stopped the vehicle and identified the driver as Kathryn A. Amall, 20, Maryville, and while talking with her, detected an odor of intoxicants. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after she failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully, and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A Clearmont male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 300 block of North Fillmore Street, the passenger side window and front windshield were broken.

■ An officer received a complaint of a vehicle failing to stop for a school bus stop sign while it was unloading in the 300 block of South Davis Street. After receiving a description from the bus driver, the vehicle was later located. Erik L. Larson, 22, Maryville, was issued a citation for failure to stop at a school bus stop sign.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her purse from her locker at school. The purse was later recovered with approximately \$4 missing.

■ A Maryville male reported that a Leprechaun flag and wood pole were taken from his residence.

■ Clyde D. Cooper Jr., Shenandoah, Iowa, was parked in the American Electric parking lot and his vehicle was struck by a hit and run driver.

March 19

■ An officer served a warrant for failure to appear on Michael E. Trickler, 21, Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft

of his cowboy hat and vehicle insurance identification card from his vehicle while it was parked in the 300 block of East Third Street. He later found his hat, but it had been burned.

March 20

■ An officer observed a vehicle with a brake light not working properly in the 100 block of North Main Street. He stopped the vehicle and identified the driver as Jason C. Gentzell, 19, St. Joseph. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He also received a citation for defective equipment.

■ Philip E. Seemann, Maryville, was southbound on Munn Street and stopped at a posted stop sign. He then proceeded into the intersection striking Melissa D. Defenbaugh, Maryville, who was eastbound on First Street. Seemann was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ Mari G. Hughes, Mt. Ayr, Iowa, was stopped in traffic on South Main Street and Christa R. Money, Clearmont, was stopped behind Hughes. Casey R. Whitaker, Maryville, struck Money in the rear. This caused Money to strike Hughes in the rear. Whitaker was issued a citation for following too close.

March 21

■ An officer received a complaint of a male subject supplying alcohol to minors. The male subject was identified as Lloyd O. Carroll, 25, Maryville. He was arrested for supplying alcohol to minors and released after posting bond.

March 27

■ An officer took a report from a Raytown female who said her building had been damaged. A window had been knocked out.

It's what's for dinner



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Zipp's Fairgrounds Steakhouse opened Tuesday. The new restaurant and bar located at 1626 E. First St. employs 50 area residents and is owned by BZK Inc. Extensive remodeling was done to the building's interior. The lunch menu includes sandwiches and

salads. In the evening guests will choose from items typical to steakhouses. (The menu also offers a wine list which includes four wines from Missouri.) The restaurant is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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Dec. 10, 1997, Gallagher said Simonson invited them to use his hot tub. He removed his swimming trunks while in the hot tub and put his hand down her boxer shorts which she borrowed from him.

Dec. 10, 1997, Gallagher said, "I was crying; I was very upset."

Dec. 10, 1997, University Attorney CeCe Wagner said, "There is no place for Michael Simonson on the Iowa State campus."

Dec. 15, 1997, Simonson's secretary Patricia Dobelis said "Dr. Simonson has always been very respectful to me."

Dec. 15, 1997, Dobelis said, "Yes, I did hear rumors, (about Simonson being promiscuous.)" But Simonson never exhibited any behavior to make her believe the rumors. "Initially they were easy to believe, but the more I heard, the more I tuned out."

Dec. 15, 1997, Donald Rieck, director of media resource, "I was surprised and hurt by the complaint."

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Track opens season with invite at home

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

After a week of mental and physical recuperations, the men's and women's track teams are prepared to take on their first competition Saturday at the Northwest Invitational.

The women's team has high expectations for the season and hope to start it off right. They will be taking on 18 other teams including conference rivals Central Missouri State University and Truman State University.

"It will be our first step toward repeating as conference champions," head coach Vicki Wooton said. "We are physically strong and mentally tough; we are just eager to compete and get the season started."

The team is injury free for the most part and ready to compete.

"Spring break gave us a week to recuperate and any nagging injuries have had a chance to heal," Wooton said. "We are ready to run, jump and throw in competition. We just want to go out and do the best we possibly can in the events we are entered in."

Men face first competition at home

The wind, rain and other elements may await the men's track team when it takes on the first meet of the season.

The Bearcats will be working to improve on last year's conference finish and hope the Northwest Invitational Saturday will set them on the right track.

"This meet will set the tone for the season," head coach Rich Alsop said. "It will be our first competition and will give us the chance to look at two or three eligible new kids and see where we measure up against other teams."

The men are struggling in the middle distance area, as they lost Ben Fields to a broken foot last week and a few others are not quite 100 percent because of soreness and injuries.

However, Alsop said the team is practicing well and should be competitors against the 17-team field including two conference rivals along

with some NAIA teams.

"The ones we have competing and healthy are as ready as they will ever be," Alsop said. "They looked good for Emporia (but it was canceled) and still look sharp. We would be more ready if all of the guys were healthy."

However, three Bearcats did get a jumpstart on their season competing in the Vernon Kennedy Decathlon in Warrensburg last weekend. Sophomore Matt Abele was the 'Cats top finisher at the meet, placing 13th overall, and winning the 100-meter dash portion of the event. Junior Eric Wentzel and senior Kelly Brandt also competed for the 'Cats finishing 17th and 19th respectively.

Northwest Invitational April 4, 1998

10 a.m.	Javelin (M&W)
11 a.m.	Women's Hammer
	Men's High Jump
	Women's Long Jump
	Women's 100m dash
11:15 a.m.	Men's 100m dash
11:30 a.m.	10,000m run (M&W)
12 p.m.	Men's Hammer
	Men's Pole Vault
	Women's Shot put
12:15 p.m.	Women's 100m hurdles
12:35 p.m.	Men's 110m hurdles
12:55 p.m.	Women's 5,000m run
1 p.m.	Men's Long Jump
	Women's High Jump
1:15 p.m.	3,000m Steeplechase (M)
1:30 p.m.	Presentation of Colors
1:35 p.m.	Women's 4x100 Relay
1:45 p.m.	Women's 4x100 Relay
1:55 p.m.	Women's 1500m run
2 p.m.	Men's Shot put
	Women's Discus
2:15 p.m.	Men's 1500m run
2:30 p.m.	Finals 100m hurdles (W)
2:40 p.m.	Finals 110m hurdles (M)
2:50 p.m.	Women's 400m dash
3 p.m.	Triple Jump (M&W)
	Women's Pole Vault
3:05 p.m.	Men's 400m dash
3:20 p.m.	Women's 100m dash
3:25 p.m.	Men's 100m dash
3:30 p.m.	Women's 800m run
3:45 p.m.	Men's 800m run
4 p.m.	Men's Discus
	Women's 400m hurdles
4:15 p.m.	Men's 400m hurdles
4:30 p.m.	Women's 200m dash
4:45 p.m.	Men's 200m dash
5 p.m.	Women's 3000m run
5:15 p.m.	Men's 5,000m run
5:35 p.m.	Women's 4x400 relay
5:45 p.m.	Men's 4x400 relay

Bearcats fall to Lions

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

The string of bad weather has ended, and the Northwest baseball team has jumped out to a 6-3 record in conference play.

Northwest dropped both games of a doubleheader Wednesday to Missouri Southern, 11-9 and 9-6.

In game one, junior outfielder Keon Patton put the 'Cats on the board in the top of the first inning when he started the game with a solo home run over the right-field fence. Then, sophomore outfielder Mike Sortino scored on a single by freshman second baseman Adam Bailey.

Southern came back with five runs on six hits in the bottom half of the inning. The Lions continued to claw away at the sophomore pitcher Kyle Janssen and the 'Cats with two more runs in each of next two innings. The 'Cats were behind 9-2 at the end of three innings.

Sophomore pitcher Josh Glenn came on in relief in the bottom of the fourth, but allowed Southern to add two runs to their total.

The 'Cats' bats came alive again in the top half of the fifth inning. Patton started the inning by launching a triple to left center. He scored on a double by Sortino. After stealing second, Sortino scored on an error by the catcher.

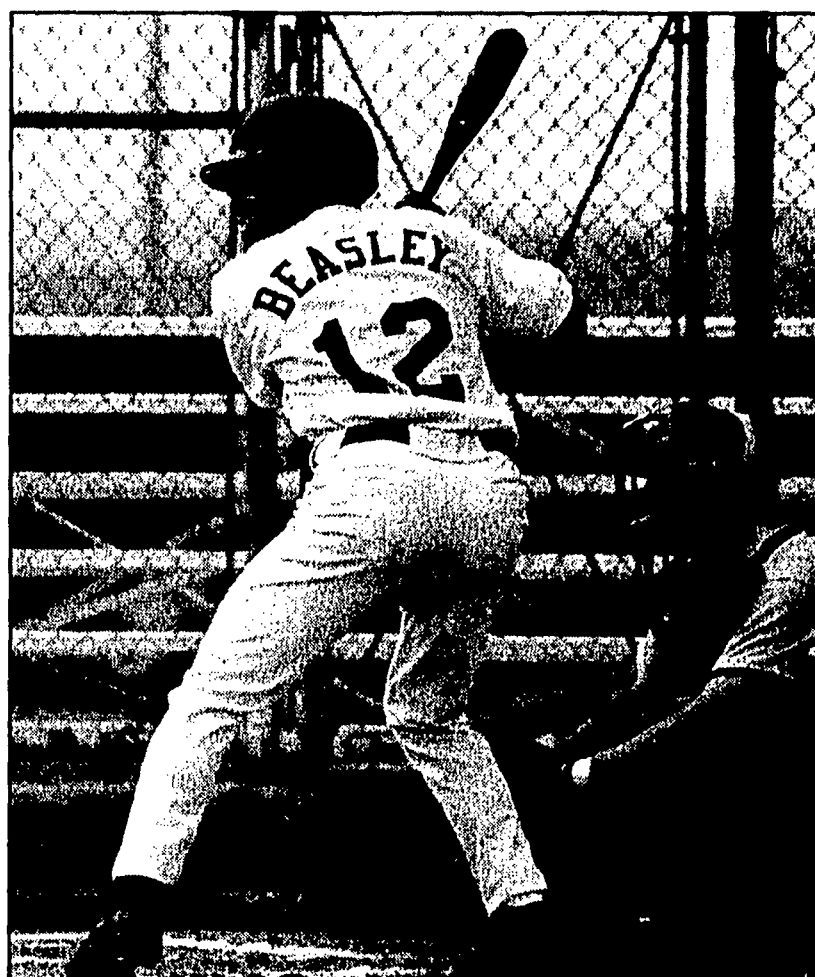
Northwest went on to score twice in the sixth inning and three times in the seventh, but it wasn't enough for a win.

Patton went 2 for 3 at the plate for the 'Cats. On the mound, Janssen suffered his first loss of the season, dropping his record to 3-1.

In the second game, Southern scored two runs in the first inning and one run in the second to put the 'Cats down early.

Patton scored for Northwest in the third inning on an error by the second baseman. The 'Cats pulled within one when Sortino scored on a fielder's choice by senior catcher Wade Sterling.

Northwest tied the score in the fourth when senior outfielder Shane Bradley doubled and later scored on a single by junior third baseman Troy Gerlach. The 'Cats scored two



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director
Bearcat second baseman Derrick Beasley takes the plate Saturday in the team's first match up with Emporia State last weekend. The 'Cats lost the first game but won the second game 3-1.

more runs on an error by the Southern right fielder.

Southern added a run to their total in the bottom half of the fourth, and Northwest matched it in the top of the fifth on a home run shot by Bailey, 6-4. In the bottom of the sixth, the Lions exploded with five runs to put the 'Cats away.

Patton was 2 for 4 at the plate, while three other players were 2 for 3. Junior pitcher Mitch Peterson (1-1) took the loss.

The losses end a strong streak for the 'Cats in which the team won seven of their last nine contests.

The 'Cats gathered two wins from Southwest Baptist Monday, winning 4-3 and 7-5 in a doubleheader.

Their overall team batting average

leaped to .289 on the year. Sterling came out of a season-long slump with a 13-28 performance at the plate, including four doubles and seven RBI.

Defensively, the 'Cats have also improved their fielding percentage to .940. On the mound, the Northwest pitching staff has put up an earned run average of 4.54, an improvement compared to last year's mark of 7.06.

Senior pitcher Mike Hollister and Patton picked up MIAA player of the week honors for the week of March 9-15. Hollister pitched six innings, allowing four hits while striking out seven against the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Patton also received honors for his hitting performance against St. Louis and McKendree College.

Netters prepare for weekend Softball sweeps Dana

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

The Northwest women's tennis team dominated arch-nemesis Missouri Western State College Tuesday in St. Joseph.

The 'Cats clubbed the Lady Griffs 7-1, to improve to 8-1 on the season. Junior Yasmine Osborn led the Bearcats to the triumph with a 6-2, 6-4 win.

Osborn's win came in a week in which she attained MIAA athlete of the week.

Both the men's and women's teams continued to stay busy over spring break but went in different directions according to wins and losses.

The women's biggest win came over the University of Missouri-Columbia March 21.

Northwest knocked off the Tigers, 6-3. Osborn led the victory with a three-set win. Sheri Casady also helped out with a three-set win.

The 'Cats benefited from two forfeits from Missouri as well.

While the women were pulling a stunning upset, the men were struggling for a victory. Missouri handed the men a 5-1 setback.

The men's team also came up empty with the University of Nebraska-Kearney and Southern Colorado University March 28.

UNK dusted off the 'Cats 8-1, while SCU pounded out a 9-0 sweep.

Drury College came to Maryville March 25 and came away with a split between the men's and women's matches.

The Drury men swept the Bearcat men with a 9-0 victory, while the Bearcat women pulled out a 7-2 triumph.

The women started their spring break with an easy win over Henderson State University in Arkadelphia, Ark., March 18.

The 'Cats swept Henderson State, 9-0.

Next up for the women is a match against Mankato State Friday at home. The men will compete in the Emporia State Tournament Friday and Saturday.

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

The softball team had homefield advantage on its side Wednesday as it took on the women of Dana College in a doubleheader.

The 'Cats went into the games 12-9, and came out with two victories, 2-0 and 8-3.

First baseman Sue-Ann Zeiger drove in both runs for the 'Cats in the first game, while Carrie Ledesma pitched seven innings of shutout ball to pick up the win.

In game two, the score was tied 1-1 going into the third, but the 'Cats exploded scoring five runs on five hits. Pitcher Andrea Kearns notched the win, delivering four strikeouts.

The wins stood as a positive opening for their 10-game homestand which will include outings against the University of Missouri-Rolla and Lincoln University this weekend. The 'Cats will take on Emporia State and Missouri Western next week.

The team faced Pittsburg State University in a doubleheader Sunday, and brought home two more wins.

In the first game, the women came back to win 9-7 after being down 6-3 going into the seventh inning. Third baseman Mandy Urquhart led the team offensively with two triples, while catcher Karla Stoll contributed two doubles to the effort. Kearns notched the win for the 'Cats.

"We were losing until the seventh inning, but this team doesn't give up," Knox said. "We didn't quit. Once we get going we are fired up. We used the comeback as momentum for the next game."

The women dominated game two

of the matchup, pummeling the Gorillas 15-6. Stoll picked up the team's first out-of-the-park home run, two doubles and a single. Pitcher Michele Ansley manned the mound in the win and added a double to the effort.

The Bearcats went into Gorilla territory trying to forget their heartbreaking losses to Missouri Southern University the day before.

In the first game against Southern, the 'Cats were limited to only three hits resulting in a 4-0 loss. Ansley took the loss on the mound.

The 'Cats tried to avenge the loss in game two of the doubleheader, but came up short again. Going into the third inning, the women were down 2-0 but scored three taking the lead but could not hold on. Ledesma took the fall for the 'Cats on the mound in her first outing since the team returned from a spring break tournament in Hawaii.

"At Southern, we just did not play solid fundamental softball," head coach Pam Knox said. "We had intensity but had problems with pitching and our hitters just weren't making contact. We were still not playing good defense, it will come. We have the ability, it just takes time."

There will be other factors that play into the team's success, Knox said.

"Our conference is wide open and we are still in it," Knox said. "We know how important conference games are, and we plan to take them one game and one inning at a time. Every time we go out and play it's a challenge. If we play to our capability, stay supportive as a team and focus on one pitch at a time, we will be there."

Spring Break Scoreboard

March 19

• Softball vs Brigham Young-Hawaii
Northwest 5 BYU 3
Moss 3-4, 2 RBIs Hayes-2 hits, RBI
Ansley picks up win.

• Softball vs Southern California
Southern Cal. 3 Northwest 1
Moss - double, RBI; 'Cats held to 1 run
on 7 hits. Ledesma took loss.

March 20

• Softball vs Wisconsin-Stevens Point
Northwest 4 Wisc. 2
'Cats notch 6 hits, scoring 3 in the
second, 1 in the fourth. Kearns allowed
only 2 runs on 5 hits,
picked up win

• Softball vs Hawaii-Hilo
Hilo 7 Northwest 2
Brennan 3-3, 2 doubles. Ansley took
loss, giving up 7 runs on 11 hits
'Cats held to 2 runs on 4 hits

March 21

• Softball vs Southern Cal.
So. Cal 2 Northwest 1
NW fell in 12 innings, committed
3 errors. Moss 2-4, double; Kearns
pitched all 12, notching a loss

• Softball vs BYU-Hawaii
Northwest 9 BYU 0
Ansley picks up win

• Softball vs Wisc. Stevens Point
Northwest 4 Wisc. 2
Ledesma notches win, 'Cats place third
in Kona Classic tourney

March 23

• Softball vs Hawaii Pacific (DH)
Game 1: Northwest 3 Hawaii Pacific 2
Kearns tallies the win
Game 2: Northwest 3 Hawaii Pacific 2
Ledesma earns the win.
Brings 'Cats to 9-6

March 24

• Softball vs BYU-Hawaii (DH)
Game 1:BYU 5 Northwest 3
Ansley takes the loss.
Game 2: Northwest 6 BYU 1
Ledesma picks up win,
brings 'Cats record to 10-7

• Baseball vs Peru (Neb.) State (DH)
Game 1: Northwest 5 Peru St. 4
Game 2: Northwest 7 Peru St. 0
'Cats move to 4-5

March 25

• Baseball vs Pittsburg State (DH)
Game 1: Northwest 5 Pitt St. 4
Hollister notches the win,
Day records save
Patton 2-4, Sterling 2-3
Game 2: Northwest 6 Pitt St. 1
Clark earns the win,
Peterson notches save
conference record 2-0, 6-5 overall

March 26

• Baseball vs North Dakota State (DH)
Game 1: N. Dakota 8 Northwest 5
Howard took the loss
Bradley doubled to tie it 5-5 in fourth
Game 2: Northwest 4 N. Dakota 3
Peterson earns win

March 28

• Baseball vs Emporia State (DH)
Game 1: Emporia 18 Northwest 6
'Cats were down 9-0 in the second,
scored six in the fifth, but it was too late
Walker picked up the loss, six pitchers took
the mound for the 'Cats each giving up at
least one run, Sterling 3-4
Game 2: Northwest 3 Emporia 1
Patton-2 doubles, Bailey 2-2 with pair of
RBIs, Beasley-RBI single, Kruk 2-3
score remained 3-0 until top of seventh
Janssen picked up the win, stands 3-0
'Cats moved to 8-7 on season

• Softball vs Missouri Southern (DH)
Game 1: Mo. Southern 4 Northwest 0
first action since returning from Hawaii,
were held to only 3 hits,
Ansley took the loss
Game 2: Mo. Southern 8 Northwest 3
behind 2-0, came back with 3 in third
taking 3-2 lead, Heitschmidt scored on
an error, Moss and Tomlinson added RBI
singles, Ledesma notched the loss

March 29

• Baseball vs Emporia State
Northwest 7 Emporia 5
'Cats trailed 3-0, scored five in fourth
Bailey-double, Sterling 2-4 and RBI, Kruk
and Sterling scored on an error, Bradley
2-4 and RBI, Janssen-RBI single,
Beasley-RBI single, Hollister took the
win, Day picked up the save
Bearcats improve to 9-7

• Softball vs Pittsburg State (DH)
Game 1: Northwest 9 Pitt St. 7
'Cats down 6-3 going into seventh,
Urquhart-2 triples, Stoll-2 doubles,
Kearns notched win
Game 2: Northwest 15 Pitt St. 6
Stoll-HR and double, Urquhart and
Heitschmidt-triples, Ansley picks up win,
contributes double,
improves record to 12-9

April 1

• Softball vs Dana College
Game 1: Northwest 2 Dana 0
Ledesma notches win, allowed only 2 hits
Game 2: Northwest 8 Dana 3
Kearns tallies win, struck out 4

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Tracksters gear up for new season

■ Spoofhounds ready to fight off competitors; notch team victories

by Debbie Lollmann
Missourian Staff

The Spoofhound track teams are gearing up and gaining momentum for their upcoming seasons. Both the girls' and boys' teams are anxious to get started.

The girls' team is coming off a winning season last year, and the runners are ready for the new challenges ahead.

Last season, the team was young and lacked experience but did well, head coach Jeff Martin said.

The girls are older this year and Martin believes they have the experience needed for what should be an exciting season.

Seniors Abbey Lade, Jill Middleton, Courtney Conley, Jenna Johnson and Cara Hall are ready to lead their team with experience.

Lade and Middleton made the trip to the state track meet last year and are hoping to return again this season.

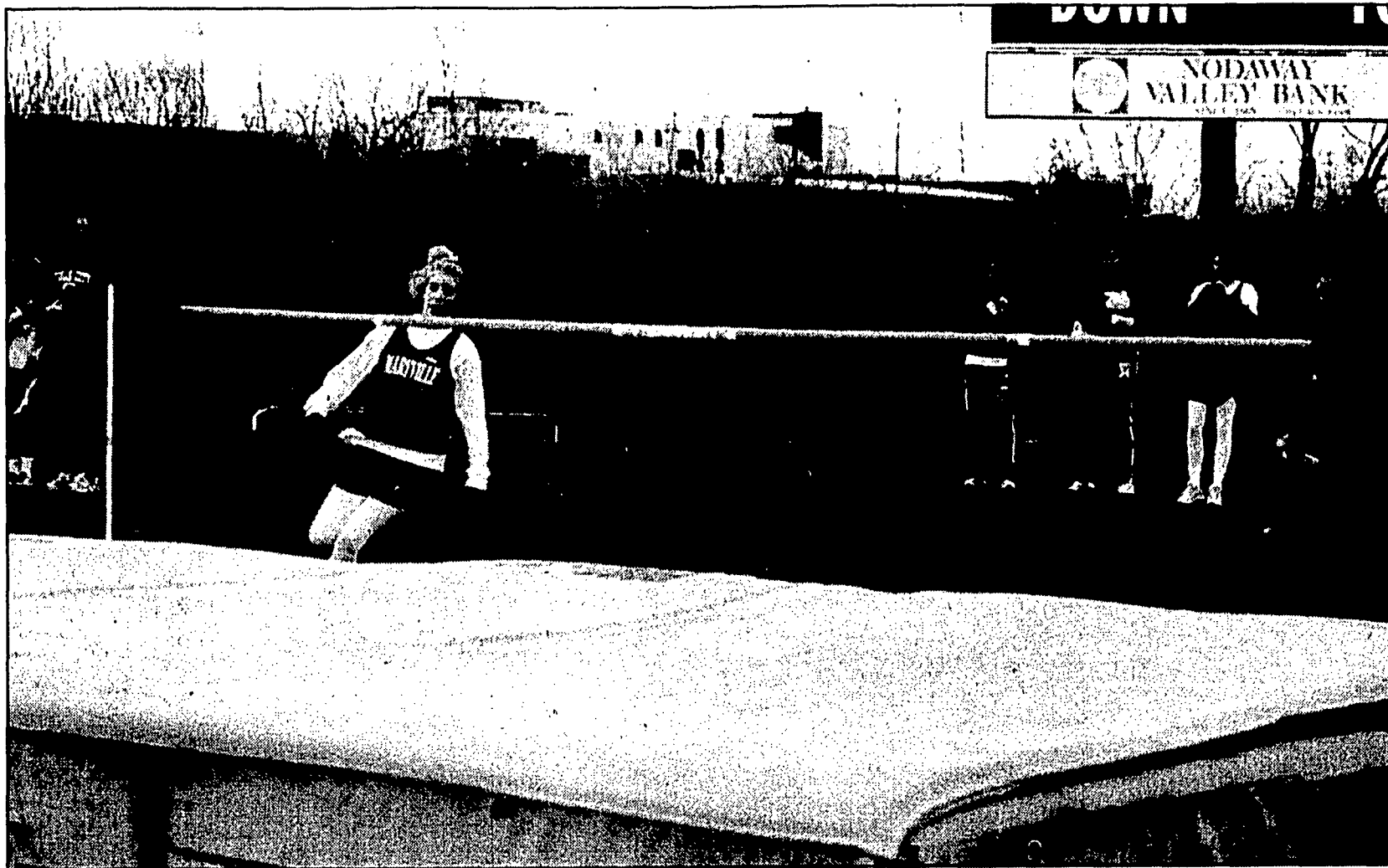
"With 10 sophomores returning and the experience from our senior leaders, we should have a good season," Martin said.

Practices have been hard to come by for the team because of inclement weather. Therefore, it is difficult for Martin to know exactly where the team stands at this point in the season.

"So far the team has been working hard at the practices they have had and things are going well," Martin said.

Boys look toward new season

The boys' team hopes to make a run for the state meet this season. With many returning athletes, the 'Hounds believe they are quite capable of accomplishing the feat.



Despite the cold temperatures and high winds Monday afternoon, the Maryville track team opened its season by playing host to five other schools. (Above) Jill Middleton prepares to jump in the women's high jump. The girls' team competes

"I feel this season we will be able to fill the positions left open by last year's seniors easily," head coach Mike Thompson said.

Thompson does not believe the team's performance will drop from last year.

"We could have as strong of a season as we did last year," Thompson said.

The weather has played a big part in the preparation of the team. Thompson said the team is slightly behind where it should be at this point in the year.

"We can't seem to get anything started or do any timing because of the bad weather we have had," Thompson said.

With five seniors and 12 juniors

at 2 p.m. today against Chillicothe. The boys' compete at 5 p.m. Friday against Clarinda, Iowa. The boys' squad will be looking toward a good season with 16 returning lettermen.

as a foundation for the team, the Spoofhounds expect to do well, Thompson said.

There will be 16 returning lettermen for Thompson to work with this season.

"We are pretty optimistic about the year," Thompson said. "We hope to be a very competitive team."

Senior John Otte has hopes of

making the state meet this year in the half-mile. Last season, Otte broke his foot before the qualifying meet and was unable to go to state.

Otte believes the team has the fire and power to excel this year.

"This will probably be one of the better teams we have had in the past four or five years because of our depth," Otte said.

Team darts to early 2-0 start

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

When the team can get outside to play, the Spoofhound baseball team has been very successful. In fact, it has been unbeatable.

Because of Mother Nature, Maryville players have only been able to walk between the lines of a diamond twice this season, and twice the team has won.

Head coach Brian Lohafer said the team has been confined to the high school gymnasium for too long and is ready to make its escape.

"It's hard to stay focused practicing indoors," Lohafer said. "(The players) are antsy to get outdoors."

Lohafer said finding new drills to keep his team motivated while practicing inside has been the biggest challenge so far, but it is hard to complain when the 'Hounds keep winning ballgames.

"If we continue to play like we have been, everything looks good," Lohafer said. "The only times we've been outside we've won games."

Senior captain Grant Sutton said practicing indoors "kind of dampens our spirits," but the 'Hounds can still learn a lot while living in the cage.

Defense has been one strong point for the Spoofhounds during their first two wins. Maryville has committed just one fielding error in its two contests.

Sutton believes the 'Hounds will become better hitters as they face more live pitching.

"It takes awhile to get going," Sutton said. "We have a lot of power in our lineup, so once we get going it could be exciting."

Despite the early season successes of the squad, both Lohafer and Sutton agree the Spoofhounds have a plethora of room for improvement over the course of the season.

Playing at home will help Maryville in its next game against Lafayette, Lohafer said.

Maryville will play host to Lafayette at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The 'Hounds defeated the Fighting Irish in a previous game this season.

Avoiding mental mistakes and fielding errors on the diamond could be the key to the game this time around, Lohafer said.



Several 'Hound baseball players take up a game of basketball to break the monotony of indoor practice. The team will take on Lafayette at 4:30 p.m. today.

Weather problems plague MHS golfers

by Burton Taylor
Chief Reporter

The last few days of rain have put a puddle in the path of the 'Hounds, but the team hopes the clouds clear up for its match today.

The Maryville boys' golf team is scheduled to play Lafayette at 4 p.m. today at Mzingo Lake Golf Course.

The rain has played a major part in the conditioning of the team causing matches and practices to be canceled.

The team has been preparing for the season for the past few weeks. Tryouts are over and an army of golfers is ready to proceed. The only damper on the new season has been the weather, which freshman Bobby Gumm believes could hint a downfall for future matches.

"The rain and snow has hurt us, but other schools are in the same boat," Gumm said.

Freshman Matt Van Cleave believes the season will go well but is anticipating a few struggles along the way.

Savannah, last year's state champion, will be one of Maryville's toughest foes.

The team was scheduled to play Savannah last Friday and Tuesday for its first two matches, but the matches were postponed because of bad weather.

However, the team is anticipating the match against the Savages.

"I have gotten to know a few of the players, and they are really nice,

"The rain and snow has hurt us, but other schools are in the same boat."

■ Bobby Gumm, freshman golfer, Maryville High School

but it is just kind of a fun rivalry," Van Cleave said.

Head coach Pat Turner is currently helping the team with its basic skills. The 'Hounds are warming up their short game and critiquing swings.

The team hopes to have an exciting season, going farther than teams in the past. A step in the right direction is taking its game more seriously than previous years, Gumm said.

"We have a lot of young kids that are pretty serious and we have a lot of talent," Gumm said.

The team has two freshmen players that made varsity this year, Van Cleave and Nick Thompson.

The two players were not given any breaks either. They both have the scores to put them among the top players on the team. During tryouts, Thompson scored a 39, 42 and 46, giving him the best scores of the freshmen golfers.

Right behind him was Van Cleave, who scored a 41, 42 and 42 during tryouts.

Bench Warmer

Colleague claims cash; probe begins

Life is a learning process. This week I learned another lesson: Just because you are the sports editor does not mean you will win the office pool.



■ Scott Summers

Perhaps more importantly, never bet against the guy holding the money for the group.

Heading into Monday night's NCAA championship game, all I needed was a Utah victory to claim the \$70 jackpot.

A college student can buy a lot with \$70:

- A new pair of shoes.
- Two dozen roses for that special someone (providing you have one).
- Twenty-three extra-value meals at McDonald's.

But, if the guy in charge of your pool (i.e. managing editor Colin McDonough) mysteriously wins the pot, you are out of luck.

Return the shoes.

Cancel the roses.

Cough up the meals.

Most of all, start an investigation.

It all seems pretty fishy to me that the man holding the brackets for everyone else would come out on top.

I do not mean to point fingers, but anyone who knows McDonough understands that his predictions are about as worthless as ... well, mine.

A die-hard Philadelphia sports fan, McDonough's teams have not won anything since the turn of the century.

The Phillies.

The Eagles.

The Flyers.

The 76ers.

And, if that were not bad

enough, Iowa State.

Iowa State?

As you can see, the other 46

participants and myself have reason to be suspicious.

I did learn an important lesson from this whole fiasco: Always stay within the boundaries of good sportsmanship.

For instance, my phone call to my buddy McDonough at halftime to gloat about Utah's 10-point lead crossed the line.

I should have known better. That call probably sealed my fate, as well as Utah's. After watching the Utes miss 15 of their last 18 shots, I knew I was in for it.

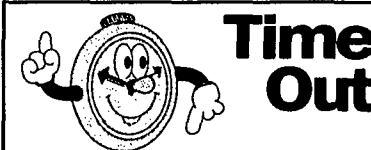
How does that saying go?

Paybacks are hell.

Well, as the final seconds ticked away during Kentucky's win, the phone rang.

Guess who?

Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.



Time Out

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Movie Blockbusters

Whether it be the T-Birds and the Pink Ladies or those destined for America on the "unsinkable ship," both blockbusters have captured moviegoers' attention across the nation. Now the question is which one is the hottest movie — "Grease" or "Titanic"?

The re-release of "Grease" almost sank "Titanic's" spree at the box office last weekend as it jumped to the top of the charts collecting \$6 million in ticket sales on the first day. However, after the 15th week, "Titanic" beat "Grease" by \$3 million and stayed in the No. 1 spot.

Both movies have love stories and endings that bring tears to viewers' eyes. But, can John Travolta and Leonardo DiCaprio or Olivia Newton-John and Kate Winslet be compared to one another?

Both movies have love stories that go along with the movie, yet they are completely different in setting, plot and mood.

"Titanic" takes place in 1912 on a

ship that was supposed to be the "ship of dreams." The ship was recreated with exact reproductions of the interior designs. Molds of actual light fixtures and crystal globes that were found after the ship sank were made for the movie. The carpets in the first-class deck scenes were made by the same company that made the carpets for the original ship.

These replicas made "Titanic" the



most expensive movie ever produced.

The movie is considered by some historians as a final grand finale following the discovery of the Titanic wreckage in 1985. Script writers added to the epic tragedy by creating

the love story between Jack and Rose.

"Grease" on the other hand, is an upbeat, lively musical celebrating its 20th anniversary with the re-release. It is the most successful movie of all time, collecting \$360 million worldwide.

Story by Heather Butler

She falls in love with a tough hood who is in love with her as well but doesn't want to show it in front of his friends.

The movie also includes other crazy characters like gum-snapping Rizzo and girl-crazy Kenickie.

The songs in this movie have left tunes ringing in peoples ears.

"Grease" and "Titanic" are not comparable in many ways, yet they dominated the top two spots at the box office last weekend.

Maybe the movie industry will see that America isn't so crazed for the murder, sex and violence which has seemingly taken over the screens.

In Review



Reviewer: Kelsey Lowe
Book: "Coming of Age in Babylon: Finding Your Own Reality"
Author: Doug DeBias
Grade: A

Help is on the way for all college students who search for straight answers to life's never-ending questions and who never seem to find a happy ending. "Coming of Age in Babylon: Finding Your Own Reality" by Doug DeBias, a 50-year-old father from Princeton, N.J., tackles real issues that 18- to 25-year-olds face today.

"That's the time when you have the opportunity to do something with your life," DeBias said. "Before you're 18, your parents won't let you and after you're 25, it's too late. You change a lot and it doesn't take too long before your views are set, your ways are set and your habits are set."

The 161-page book includes a diverse range of topics including chapters entitled "Religion," "Masturbation and Morality," "The Spirit of Life," "Point of View (P.O.V.)" and "Homosexuality."

In one chapter, simply entitled "Stuff," DeBias makes the point that with every year of one's life, one thinks that he or she knows all there is to know. The minute they turn the next age, they realize that they didn't know much at all. He said this particular point applies to people of all ages, not just college-aged students.

DeBias presents his views in a

to-the-point manner and tells it like it is, rather than hiding what "coming-of-agers" may be too afraid to ask.

Perhaps one of the most effective ways DeBias achieves this is through his style of writing. After elaborating on certain points, DeBias ties nearly every chapter together with a short, one or two line bit of advice at the end. The book also begins and ends with an inspirational quote with which its audience can relate to.

Readers can also relate to the book's illustrations, which were done by DeBias' youngest daughter, Catalina, a 19-year-old sophomore at the University of North Carolina at Asheville. Her sketches provide a humorous and almost satirical perspective to the topics her father discusses.

Although DeBias credits some of the book's inspiration to having two daughters in college, his own experiences played the largest role in making the book complete.

"The insight came throughout my life, but it has all rounded out in the past 4 1/2 years since I met my second wife," DeBias said.

DeBias, along with his publisher, New Spring Books, is in the process of promoting "Coming of Age in Babylon: Finding Your Own Reality" across college campuses throughout the United States.

"Perhaps the best thing about the book is that DeBias knows he doesn't have all of the answers," said a reviewer in UNCA's *Daily Tar Heel*. "He simply puts out what has worked for him and the people he loves."

The book is \$12 and may be ordered online at www.amazon.com. It may also be ordered through the Bearcat Bookstore. DeBias said placing the book on shelves is somewhat of a struggle since he is a new author, but he hopes to see it in most college bookstores by September and in most chain bookstores by summer 1999.

DeBias hopes to write two more books in the future, one about democracy and the other about parenting.

Kansas City events

The American Heartland Theater - located in Crown Center.

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The Hurricane

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Stanford and Son's Comedy Club

• Emery Emery, Dave Free and Anthony Spock April 4-5. Acts have been seen on A&E's *Evening at the Improv* and Comedy Central. Shows begin at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$10 Friday and \$12 Saturday. Seating can be reserved or on a first come, first serve basis. Must be 21. For more information and locations call (816) 752-JOKE.

Omaha events

Joslyn Art Museum

• "Bagels & Bach" April 5. A light brunch with classical music featuring Plymouth Brass. Brunch begins at 10:30 a.m. and the concert at 11:15 a.m. For information call (402) 342-3300.
Funny Bone Comedy Club
• Nick Dipaolo April 2-5.
• Phil Kelly April 8-12.

• "Larry the Cable Guy" April 14-19.

• "The Amazing Jonathan" April 20-21.
• John McDonnell April 22-26.
• Scott Novotny April 29-May 3.
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Celebrity birthdays and April history

April 2
• Dana Carvey turns 43; TV comic "Wayne's World"
• Reggie Smith turns 53; baseball player

April 3
• Alec Baldwin turns 40; actor "The Juror"
• Marlon Brando turns 74; actor "Godfather"
• Eddie Murphy turns 37; comic/actor "Metro"

April 4
• Robert Downey Jr. turns 33; actor "Danger Zone"
• Bette Davis turns 90; won Oscar for "Dangerous"
• The Beatles topped the Billboard single their first five weeks.

April 5-11
• The Rolling Stones were formed as Mick Jagger and Keith Richards met Brian Jones at a club.
• REM left IRS Records for Warner Brothers.

April 13
• \$2 bill was reintroduced as a U.S. currency.

April 15
• Yankee stadium reopened. Yanks beat the Twins after trailing 4-0.

April 22
• Barbara Walters became the first female nightly network news anchor.

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The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer already dreading remainder of school year

Now that spring break is over, we are approaching that point in the school year when everyone is easily annoyed.

For awhile, it was amusing when your roommate clipped his/her toes in the living room. After a few weeks, you became disgusted, followed by being upset. Now, you are just sick of it and are thinking of ways you can get them strung from the Bell Tower.

You are now completely ticked off that Hardee's stopped selling curly fries. I mean what are you supposed to eat after the bars close? You are also wondering if this town is going to get a Burger King or do we need to riot? We don't want to resort to violence, but don't jerk us around when we are talking about Whoppers.

If you are from south of here (wherever it is we are) you suffer a severe bout of road rage every time you go home. One of the locals always wants to go 50 mph, right at the time all of us want to go home.

Good news though, they've started moving houses back so they can widen U.S. 71, which should happen sometime before Northwest books a big-time musical entertainer that we all want to see — i.e. never.

Your Man is also annoyed by Colden Pond. We need to test it to see if it actually has any water in it, or as I suspect, just toxins. A guy was fishing out there the other day, I was hoping to see him catch a mutated perch with seven heads, but no such luck.

Renovations are on everyone's nerves as well. That was a good call to forego widening the side staircases and put in an atrium in Colden Hall. That means when the Union opens back up in 2004, they will not have made World of Cuisine any bigger, but we

will have an art museum to showcase all of Northwest's world-renowned painters.

The thing that annoys Your Man the most is one single event year in and year out. I can't stand high school agriculture days when Northwest suddenly turns into the OK Corral.

The moment I see two letter jackets of the same kind, I know it is that dreaded day. They all hang out in the Union scoping one another out. This means there is nowhere to sit.

It makes most of us flashback to high school, especially how guys travel in packs and one of them is the leader. You can tell who he is, because he generally has the toothpick hanging out of his mouth.

I love watching them 'mac' on college women. They still follow women around while they are walking, but in college that's called stalking.

The ladies are just as bad. They still giggle and stare. They do not realize you must glance and then look away or make eye contact. Don't be surprised guys if you are sitting there and someone brings you a note that says the girls in the booth think you are cute.

I am sure they are just as confused by us. They probably wonder why all the guys wear hats supporting the South Carolina Gamecocks. Which, by the way, just shouts class to anyone who sees that hat.

Oh well, just six weeks and Your Man will be endlessly annoyed by his parents on summer break.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

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ACROSS

1. Jeans fabric
6. The Burmese (Japanese film)
10. Handle
14. Summon
15. Fencing blade
16. Corn-producing state
17. Roof overhangs
18. Rejects unpleasant memories
20. Genetic element: abbr.
21. Palmist
23. Liturgical affirmatives
24. Hunter and Holm
25. Grow weary
27. Patsy
30. Midday
34. Debate
35. Grapes
36. What Abner is not
37. Country (Buster Keaton film)
38. Bees' homes
39. Locate
40. Maria
41. Lassoed
42. Support
43. Guard
45. Guide
46. Actor Montand
47. Sunni, e.g.
48. Luigi's love
51. Dennis the Menace's girlfriend
52. Ruckus
55. Leaving
58. Henry Fowler's concern
60. "I'm"

DOWN

1. Gentle creature
2. The Blackboard Jungle author Hunter
3. Bossa
4. Mamie's mate
5. Communique
6. Toast start
7. Imitator
8. Congressman: abbr.
9. Part of RPM
10. Destiny
11. Before bag or cone
12. A Prayer For Meany (John Irving)
13. Opera voice
19. Deserves
22. Opposite of WSW
24. Chits
25. Pulled
26. Electric particles
- (Yardbirds hit)
61. Zing
62. Frump's lack
63. Shed
64. Heights: abbr.
65. Abated

Answers to last issue's puzzle

OWING	JADE	BARB
TEPEE	AWED	ALIE
TASTY	PARSON	AGE
ONOSLAY	WAIST	
DEAN	KIT	LN
WHIRLS	ENDEARED	
OASIS	GREET	AAA
WRAP	DADES	SIGN
ETA	MAZES	MUSED
DECEIVED	FINERY	
SLED	GUNS	
PIETA	ERNE	DEL
ADVANTAGE	RHODE	
TOIT	WHOA	AIDES
ELLE	OAST	LEONS

27. Epics
28. Treasure
29. Utah city
30. Omphalos
31. Homer opus
32. Beat around the bush
33. Presbyter
35. Scared sounds
38. Sharpen, as a razor
39. College gp.
41. Mississippi or Colorado
42. Mom's impatient response
44. Oppressive ruler
45. Author Deighton
47. Billboards
48. English furniture designer
49. Reminder
50. Fall birthstone
51. Punkie
52. Sea-bottom creatures
53. The look of love?
54. Dandelion, e.g.
56. Iced
57. Valetudarian
59. RR stop

Area Events

Kansas City

April 2 — Eric Clapton, Kemper Arena.
April 15-19 — Schoolhouse Rock Live, Coterie Theatre.
April 18 — Marian McPartland Trio, Folly Theatre.
April 21 — Dub Syndicate, Grand Emporium.
April 23 — Lonnie Shields Band, Grand Emporium.
April 30 — Dick Dale, Grand Emporium.
May 16 — George Strait, Arrowhead Stadium.
June 6 — Pridefest '98, Bartle Hall.

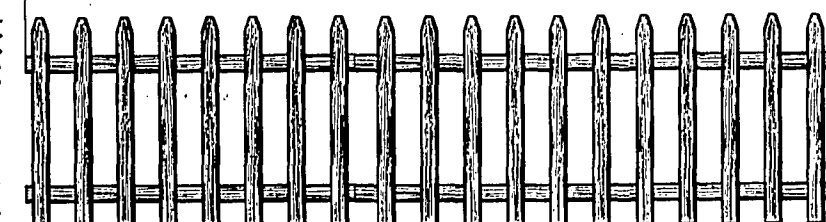
Omaha

April 11 — Sarah McLachlan, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.
April 16 — Shrine Circus, Civic Auditorium Arena.
April 17-19 — Stomp, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.
April 19 — Alabama, AksarBen Coliseum.
April 21 — Urge, Ranch Bowl.
April 26 — Tone Loc, Ranch Bowl.
May 2 — Holly Cole, Ranch Bowl.
April 23 — Saviour, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

Des Moines

April 9 — Kinleys, Supertoad.
April 10-11 — Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, Des Moines Convention Center.
April 10-12 — "Sesame Street Live," Civic Center.
April 17-19 — "West Side Story," Civic Center.
April 24 — Collin Raye, Civic Center.
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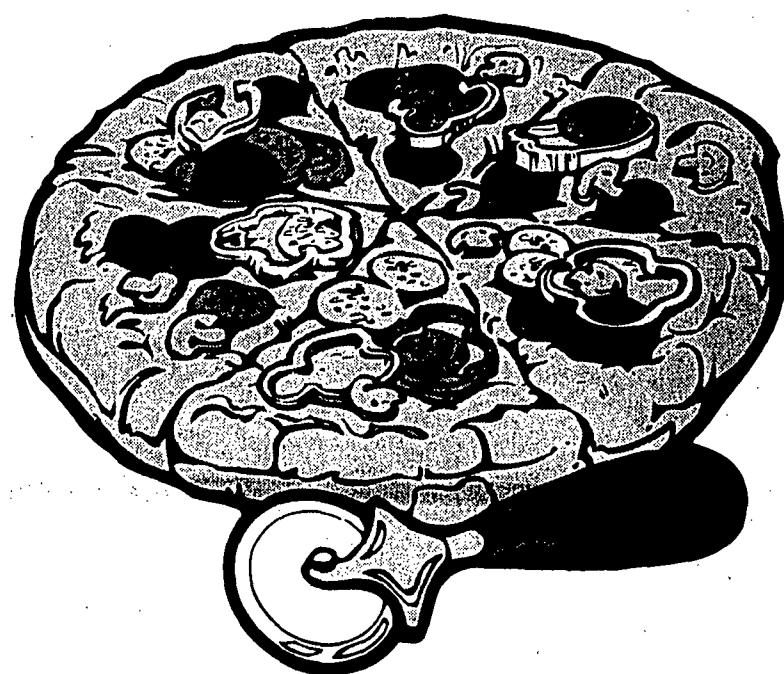
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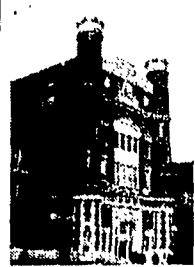
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Director withdraws from new position until sexual harassment hearing ends

■ **University waits on inquiry for final decision regarding recent CAITL appointment**

by **Jacob DiPietro**
University News Editor

Alleged sexual harassment accusations have reversed the appointment of a new director at Northwest.

Michael Simonson, appointed in February as the University's director of the Center for the Application of Information Technology and Learning, faces allegations of violating university policy, creating a hostile environment, offensive conduct and sexual harassment at Iowa State University.

Northwest administration was aware of these allegations before Simonson was officially approved by the Board of Regents.

Provost Tim Gilmour said because of media awareness and possible coverage of the allegations, Simonson and Northwest administrators agreed to postpone the appointment until after the Iowa State administrative judge renders his decision, sometime after April.

Gilmour said Simonson agreed to withdraw from his appointment Tuesday because he did not want what could be false accusations following him here.

Up until Tuesday's decision, Gilmour was standing behind the University's decision to hire Simonson.

While Gilmour said dealing with sexual harassment is "of paramount importance to us here at Northwest," he also believes each person deserves a clean slate.

"The allegations here are allegations that concern me," Gilmour said. "But I do not think they should prevent a person from getting another chance. I don't know whether he did it or not, but we do sometimes make very stupid mistakes, and I think we can learn from our mistakes."

Learning about the allegations did not deter the administration from offering Simonson a job.

"We came to the conclusion that while there were some issues of concern to us that on balance there would not be any problems here at Northwest," Gilmour said. "Dr. Simonson has indicated to us, that while he does not believe there was any foundation to his allegations, he has assured us that nothing like this would occur at Northwest."

While the appointment has been withdrawn, Taylor Barnes, dean of the college of arts and sciences, and chair of the search committee said prior to the announcement, Northwest had the ability to handle such sexual harassment accusations.

"It is a serious matter," Barnes said. "But we are comfortable we have the infrastructure in place here at Northwest to deal with these kind of things."

The CAITL position is a new one for Northwest. As CAITL director, Simonson, if reinstated, is responsible for the University's



Photo courtesy of Iowa State Photo Service

■ **Michael Simonson**

distance and modular learning initiatives.

In an e-mail, Simonson said he would discuss with his lawyer what would be appropriate to comment on. However, after three days of attempts, his attorney Stephen Terrill did not return phone calls to comment.

Look for further developments in next week's Northwest Missourian.

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■ **Tim Gilmour, Provost**
March 30, 1998

Excerpts from the hearing

These testimonies are from the hearings presided by Administrative Judge Donald Bolhken. The following information was taken from the Iowa State Daily.

Dec. 11, 1997 Meredith Hays, a former student who filed a complaint against Simonson said, "What he did was wrong. He should not be allowed to do this to other students. He had no right to do that to me. He is in a position of power."

Jan. 23, 1998 Graduate student Mindy Gallagher testified that she was sexually assaulted by Simonson in his hot tub in October 1996.

Jan. 23, 1998 Simonson testified that he never touched or harassed any of the two women or any other woman.

Jan. 23, 1998 Simonson said, "I don't use those terms at all, and I never have. In a workplace environment they would be inappropriate."

Jan. 26, 1998, Simonson said, "I did what was right."

For additional testimonies see page 5

Maryville prepares for vote

■ **Amendments, elections**
April 7 will determine future

by **Mark Hornickel**
Chief Reporter

Three major decisions will be made and residents will compete for spots on the School Board and City Council during the April 7 elections.

Several topics were discussed at a Candidates Forum Monday by the Maryville Citizens for Community Action and the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Gary Bell, Maryville R-II District superintendent, explained two items that will be on the upcoming ballot.

The first item, amendment three of the Missouri Constitution, currently has a levy set at \$4.95 for the Kansas City school district. Bell recommended that voters vote yes to maintain the \$4.95 levy.

If the item does not pass, the levy would possibly drop to the minimum \$2.75. The decrease would mean less funding for Missouri schools, Bell said.

The second item, amendment four of the Missouri Constitution, pertains to a bond increase. The item is a motion to increase the bond by 5 percent. The current rate is 10 percent and would be increased to 15 percent.

"A yes vote on both amendments would be a benefit to the district and the state," Bell said.

Mayor Bridget Brown also discussed an item for expansion of the water plant.

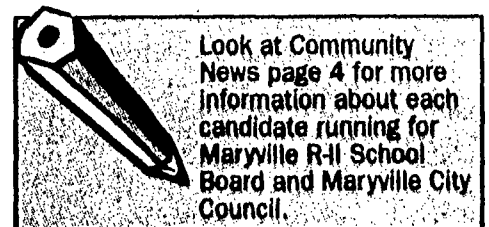
The plant was last expanded in 1972. There were original plans to build a new facility, but the current plant has been cared for and operates well enough that the plant can be expanded again.

A yes vote would affect the water rates, Brown said. There would be about a 3 percent to 5 percent increase, but an exact amount cannot be determined until the outcome of the vote.

"We've looked to the future and seen growth," Brown said. "Vote for this. Vote for the future."

The candidates for the School Board and the City Council also introduced themselves and answered questions.

The candidates for School Board are Mark Watkins, John Redden and Bob Martin. The City Council candidates are Doug McNulty, George English and Dale Mathes.



PREPARING FOR THE HUNT



(Clockwise from center) Parkdale Manor residence Tille Campbell, Truja David, Frances Stewart, Mildred Landess, Ruth Appleman and Edith Lyle help prepare the eggs that will be used in next weekend's Easter Egg Hunt. The event will be April 11 at 10:30 a.m. at Sunrise Park.

Jennifer Meyer/
Photography Director

Decision made in Wabash Trail suit, plaintiffs prevail

■ **Two-week consideration ends Atchison County dispute; other cases still developing**

by **Toru Yamauchi**
Chief Reporter

A verdict for the lawsuit concerning the Wabash Trace Nature Trail in northwest Atchison County was reached last Friday in favor of the plaintiffs, adjacent landowners to the railroad.

After two weeks of consideration, Judge William Richards at the Atchison County Circuit Court Division I made a decision for the lawsuit between plaintiff landowners, Danny Moore and E.R. Hutcheson, and the defendant, the Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail, Inc.

Both parties battled for the ownership of

a portion of the Wabash Trail that was previously used for railroad tracks.

A key term to determining the winner in this case was easement or right of way.

The issue goes back to 1879 when the Norfolk railroad group bought land for the railroad from adjacent landowners at that time for \$1.

The court determined \$1 is not an adequate fee to say the railroad group owned the land and favored for the plaintiffs saying



that the contract was simply an easement.

However, when the railroad was abandoned in 1988, the easement was extinguished.

Richards cited the Missouri Constitution and ruled that the interest of the land would return to the original owners, Moore and Hutcheson.

The Friends of the Wabash purchased land between Blanchard, Iowa, and Maryville, including this battle land, in 1995 from the Norfolk and Western Railway Co. through a quitclaim deed, or unguaranteed property title.

The court decided that the quitclaim deed did not give the Wabash group ownership, because the railroad company did not own the right of way for the land.

Rochelle Ecker, attorney for the plaintiffs, said she was pleased with the results of the verdict.

"It's just excellent," Ecker said. "It's just an affirmation of the state law. That's exactly how it goes. So, we're not really surprised, but we are happy that it turned out this way."

Comments from Jerold Drake, attorney for the defendant, were unavailable as of press time.

In another case concerning the Wabash Trail, the Wabash group wrote a brief for the judgment to the Missouri Supreme Court.

This case is between the primary respondent Carrol Lee Boyles and the Wabash group.

The Nodaway County Circuit Court Division I sided for Boyles last September, and the Friends of the Wabash appealed to the Supreme Court.

In addition, a new case is developing in Nodaway County, Ecker said. She is searching the background evidence to support the plaintiffs and to file the case.

My Turn

T-shirts cause problem in small town

During the dark ages when I was in high school, one of the most revered people haunting our halls was Percy the Pepsi man.



■ Erica Smith

Percy wasn't his real name — the original Percy was Mike. But Percy the Pepsi man had a certain ring to it, and the name stuck for his successors as well.

T-shirts, computers, nicknames come together

Picture perfect Greenbrier High School (school motto: We'll try anything for money) in Evans, Ga., does not have a Percy. They have a Carl the Coke man or Candace or Corey — a different species of soda deliverers.

In fact, Greenbrier administrators worship the Coca-Cola empire enough that they proclaimed March 20 Coke Day.

The idea behind the madness was to get 1,230 high school students to cooperate long enough to spell out the word "Coke" and snap their picture.

Short of that, they hoped aliens would recognize their desperate cry for help. "Coke" is alienese for "Don't shoot the computer."

(Another language oddity: in Pig Latin, Coke sounds like OK with a stutter in the middle.)

Actually, the school hoped to win a total of \$10,500 in prize money that is to go to the school suggesting the most creative way to distribute cards for Coke. Greenbrier evidently thought their picture would do it.

But two T-shirts shook things up a bit. Mike Cameron, 19, and Dan Moxley, 17, both displayed their Pepsi pride in the picture and were suspended for one day.

Coke executives present at Greenbrier never saw the Pepsi shirts.

A Pepsi spokesman said the students were obviously trendsetters "with impeccable taste in clothes."

O.J. Simpson has sworn to find the real culprits responsible for disrupting the picture.

Kenneth Starr has launched an investigation to attempt to correlate the actions of the two students to those of the president.

Evidently a Pepsi T-shirt confided in Linda Tripp after a visit with Bill Clinton in the Oval Office.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. (ironically), wore a Pepsi T-shirt when he announced his candidacy for re-election Saturday. Gingrich, however, is still waiting on his invitation to appear on CBS's *Late Show With David Letterman*.

Cameron will be a guest on the show tonight.

Student Senate has denied any knowledge of policies regarding T-shirts and the wearing of clothing altogether, especially when at school.

They have denied allegations that policies regarding clothing are talked about in the Student Handbook.

All of this commotion raises some troubling questions, including:

1. Should schools be allowed to communicate with extra terrestrials?
2. Isn't wearing a Pepsi shirt on Coke Day an extension of the First Amendment right of the United States Constitution? (The *Missourian* is preparing to run a lengthy series of First Amendment articles on this issue.)
3. Is there really a place where people speak Pig Latin all of the time?
4. Is shooting a computer actually a common occurrence?

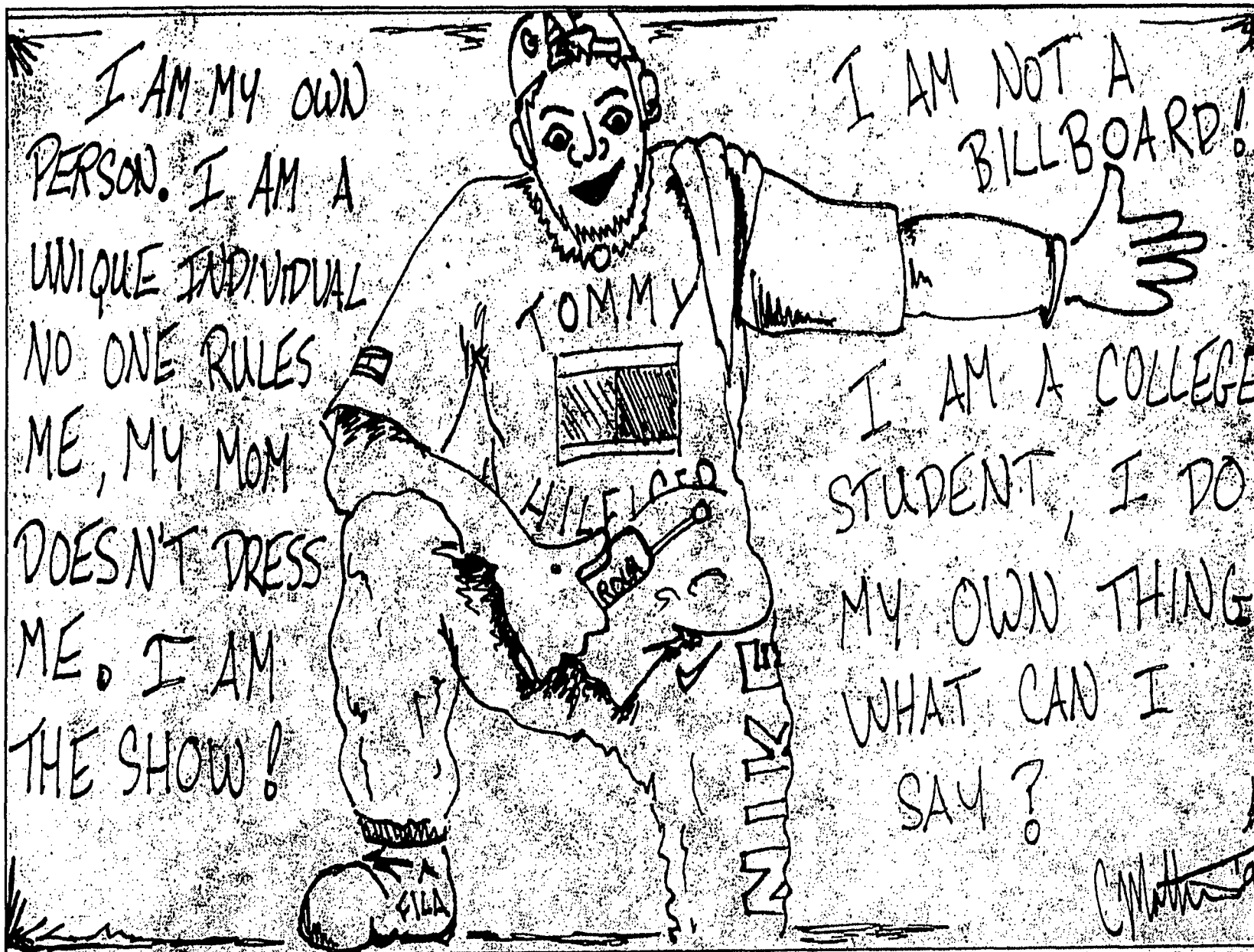
In journalistic terms, Missouri is facing an outbreak of computer violence crimes.

A 43-year-old Hannibal woman was disgruntled to find her boyfriend hunched over his computer well past midnight, so she shot the computer.

In the struggle that ensued, the boyfriend was shot in the leg as well. Although the man was treated and released, the PC did not survive.

As the Pig Latinese would say, oak-kay.

Erica Smith is the advertising director for the Northwest Missourian.



It's Your Turn

What do you do to educate your children about gun control?



"I tell her to leave guns alone. We don't have any guns in our house, but her dad has guns in his house. I worry when he goes hunting."

Vicki Moore, mother



"Not to handle them, keep them out of reach and unloaded."

Carmelita Ashby, Quality Control Everyready



"Not a whole lot, I don't know what to tell them. Do you have any ideas we don't have any guns in the house."

Patty Howard, secretary



"We talk about it whenever it's on TV, especially with cartoons. We make sure that he knows the difference between imaginary and reality."

Cindy Williams, educational resident at Eugene Fields



"Those with guns need to take responsibility and teach their kids at a very young age."

Virginia Lett, office administrative assistant



"I think that it falls in the hands of the parents. I have all girls and it's never been a problem. I know that no 11-year-old should have access to a gun."

Manuel Ness, medical doctor



"I think those kids are old enough to know. I would teach my kids right from wrong and that guns are for sports and collecting not murdering."

Ryan Gray, welder

Our View

OF THE COMMUNITY

Jonesboro serves as wake-up call

Five die in shooting at small town middle school; gunmen ages 11 and 13.

This headline, or some form of it, appeared in newspapers across the nation after two boys opened fire on their classmates last week in Jonesboro, Ark.

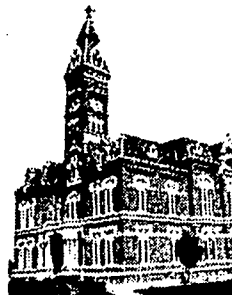
This is not another weepy article full of details of the disaster but merely a call to all to note the reality of such an event.

Guns do exist in our society and in large quantities, and they are not going to disappear anytime soon. Because of this fact, we need to focus our efforts on reducing the number of such tragedies like the Jonesboro incident.

The problem calls for more than a media frenzy that ends up blaming the parents, children, television and anything else but the real problem — lack of education and caring.

This is not to say that guns are good or bad, they can be either depending on their use. In comparison, it's like prescription drugs.

If you follow the doctor's orders and



Jonesboro. Education, not only for the gun owner but also for all those around the guns, will provide more awareness and more preventive measures.

If only the 13-year-old's grandfather had kept the guns at the house locked up in a place where the children could not get into, such a tragedy may have been avoided. Educating gun owners on safety precautions and promoting awareness of possible dangers involved in keeping guns in places children go would be steps in the right direction.

If the children were taught to respect the

use them correctly, they fulfill their purpose.

On the other hand, if you do not follow the directions or use them wisely, they can kill you.

Education must be the first step in decreasing the number of situations like

gun as a self-defense mechanism or a piece of sporting equipment, maybe they would not have turned to it as a means of revenge.

Five lives may have been saved if someone had sat down with the children and explained the appropriate uses and the consequences of not obeying them.

If someone cared enough to invest in the children's lives and create a sense of trust, the matter troubling them could have been talked through.

Instead of condemning the parents or the children, or concentrating on the intense sorrow across the nation, we need to adjust our focus. We need to realize that these things do happen in both big cities and small towns.

We must educate all people about the dangers of guns before putting them blindly into their hands or into the environment.

Hopefully, the deaths of the four young girls and their teacher will stand as a landmark of awakening for our society.

My Turn

Breaking the habit is tough one to swallow



■ Burton Taylor

I really do not know how many people smoke or how many have died from it, but I do know a lot of people picked up the habit at an early age.

All you hear about anymore is how the government is going to stop the sale of cigarettes to minors and how the plague of nicotine is going to come to an end. I don't know about you, but I have not seen any kind of results from the testimonies made. I almost want to say put up or shut up.

Another lame attempt is taking place right now. Last weekend discussion of yet another bill started, and a proposal to raise the price of cigarettes \$1.10 was made. This was done in hopes to lower the amount of cigarettes sold to minors. The bill would also cost cigarette companies over half a trillion dollars for current health claims.

A lot of discussion has taken place over this new hope, but some believe it is a lost cause and may not turn out as planned. One reason the strategies may go astray is the possibility that cigarettes could make a move onto the black market. This would obviously lead to

illegal sales, no taxes and would make getting a pack of cigarettes just a little easier for your average 14-year-old.

I think the other 49 states should follow their leader California. It seems California is always the first to do everything, which has not always been good. I think they are taking a step in the right direction with the topic of smoking. The smoking of cigarettes is illegal on the streets of California and most, if not all, of its restaurants have been made non-smoking establishments.

The list does not stop there either. The state is also on its way to prohibiting smoking while driving as well.

The defense for this argument is not as apparent but is valid. Prohibitors claim that driving requires two hands and if you are smoking you use only one. I think it is a good idea that would limit the number of cigarettes smoked by an individual, but I do not see that one going over to well. But who knows, I never thought I would see marijuana become legalized until California made it happen either.

I pretty much grew up a smoker. I

inhaled second-hand smoke for about the first 13 years of my life. After that, I started smoking all by myself because I was a "cool kid." One pack a day is about my average, and it has not really bothered me until recently. I do not realize the addiction that much, but it is there. I feel pretty hopeless when I brainstorm possible solutions to the problem.

My entire family smokes — my parents, brother and sister. I guess it kind of runs in the Taylor family. But I am glad that our government is making attempts to extinguish this fire. Unfortunately, I do not see it happening very soon.

Over break, I was talking to my doctor who told me about a new prescription drug that you take while you smoke that will help you ditch the habit. Sounds pretty beneficial doesn't it?

The conversation with my doctor sort of raised my hopes, but I never requested a prescription. I do not know if I will ever quit and often times think it is, such as in my parents' case — a lost cause.

Burton Taylor is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

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Ag contest brings area students to campus

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Recruiting and providing a service to students was the goal for the University during the agricultural contests Tuesday.

Approximately 1,200 high school students from 48 schools in northwest Missouri gathered at Northwest for the District Agriculture Career Development Events.

Three hundred and eighty-eight teams participated in 15 contests ranging from horse evaluation to farm management. The contests consisted of written exams and tests such as differentiating good horses from bad ones.

The contests decided 121 winners who will advance to the state competition April 16-17 in Columbia, Mo.

Northwest's agriculture department has sponsored the annual event for years.

By providing chances to know Northwest's faculty, students and facilities, the day contains a recruiting purpose.

"We think it is really a good tool to bring in prospective students," said Dennis Padgett, animal science professor. "The contest is also a learning experience for the students."

The contests were also a service for the area students by providing a

place for many students to gather, said Marvin Hoskey, agriculture education professor and coordinator of the event.

"It went very well, especially considering the weather," Hoskey said.

The two main purposes for the event were to provide students a motivating tool to learn more about agriculture and sportsmanship, Hoskey said.

"It's a good learning experience," said Travis Myers, a student from North Andrew High School. "It will help you later in your life."

High school teachers helped the students prepare for the event and have been planning for months.

Gilman City High School teams have practiced for the contests two hours per day after school since February.

"Everything looks good," said Brandon Craig, Gilman City High School Vo Ag instructor. "It's a good experience for the kids to get qualified to go to state. Participating in the activities really opens their eyes to what's out there."

Along with the events, all agriculture classes were cancelled Tuesday because each faculty member was in charge of a contest.

It was not only the agriculture department's efforts, but also all the University staff, who contributed to the day's success, Hoskey said.



Northwest's annual Agriculture Day was Tuesday with nearly 1,200 area high school students competing. The agriculture department used Tuesday's activities to help recruit prospective students.

Committee determines new policies

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

Action is being taken to address students' first amendment rights at Northwest.

The Student Strategic Planning Council sponsored a meeting in which it discussed possible changes to the current dealing with hanging fliers in the student handbook.

Beth Wheeler, vice president of community relations, and Kent Porterfield, vice president of student affairs, are in the process of looking at the state statutes and making sure that the recommendation for the new policy is in compliance with them, said Angel Harris-Lewis, Student Senate president.

Cynthia Cole and Robert Shields were attempting to distribute fliers about the Second Amendment (the right to bear arms) prior to a speech by Sarah Brady, chief spokeswoman for gun control, Feb. 2.

The couple was asked to stop handing out the fliers because they were not approved by Student Senate.

A follow-up meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in the Regents Room in the Union.

"We'll examine the information that they've discovered from the state laws and statutes and see if they're in compliance," Harris-Lewis said.

After the committee decides on wording changes within the policy, it will try to gather feedback from the students.

A close bond with students

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

A love of language, literature and writing has brought Beth Richards to where she is today, teaching.

Richards' mother, a high school literature teacher who also taught her, instilled in her a love and an appreciation for all kinds of writings and works.

Richards has spent the last six years at Northwest working on instilling those same values in her students.

"Teaching allows me to work closely with students," Richards said. "I hold a lot of individual conferences with students. This gives me a chance to really help those who might not have had a good background in language."

Teaching has to be a cooperative effort, Richards said. Students have to want to work at getting good grades. With smaller class sizes, she is able to give more attention to the students during class.

However, teaching is not the only way Richards is involved with students. She is the co-sponsor of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor fraternity for students who have a 3.5 GPA after their first semester.

"She really helps us out a lot," said Travis Dimmitt, Phi Eta Sigma president. "We couldn't really do anything without her help. I haven't had any of her classes, but from others, I have heard they really enjoyed her classes and that she is a good teacher. I think she's a great lady and gives a lot to our organization."

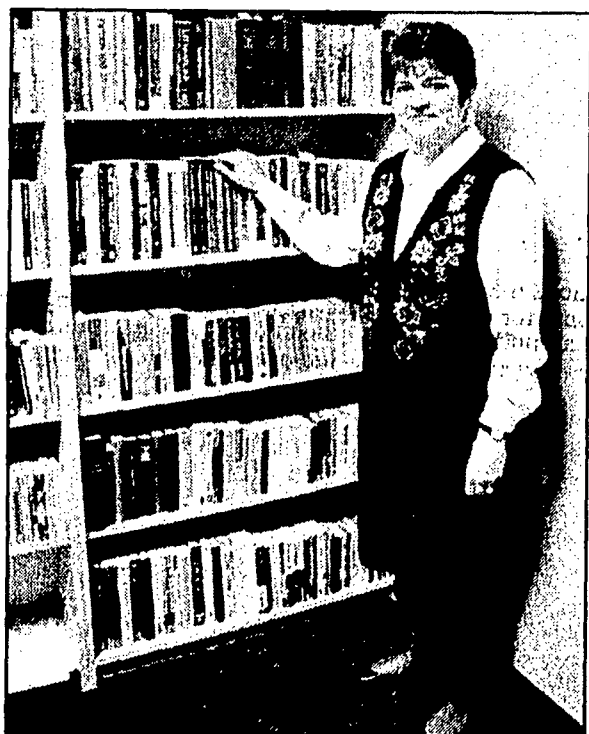
The students remain members throughout college and are usually involved in many activities including philanthropy projects and caroling.

"It's been fun being a co-sponsor the past three years," Richards said. "We have some really bright students here and this gives me a chance to work with them. This semester there were 90 new members, and most of them are involved in other activities and organizations."

We Are Northwest



English Professor contributes more than teaching



Beth Richards' commitment to students and teaching benefits the University both in and out of the classroom.

She not only works with students, but faculty as well, on two publications at Northwest.

The *Laurel Review* is a national publication of fiction writing and sends reviews out once a year to subscribers.

The other publication is *Greentower Press* which is also published once a year.

But for Richards, the most time consuming yet most rewarding project, has been coordinating the Tower Literary Festival program.

"It's a lot of work to get everything organized, and this year it was really successful," Richards said. "I received help from several people, including Heidi Murray. We had eight authors, a musician and added new things to make it more of an event."

Richards hopes to continue to improve the festival by bringing well-known authors to the University for annual event.

Team warms up for nationals

by Jason Klindt
Missourian Staff

The largest contingent of Northwest forensic students will be competing this weekend at the national tournament in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Eight students qualified for 14 events to earn a trip to the American Forensic Association National Individual Events Tournament. Forensics director Bill Cue said Northwest will be representing itself well.

"This is our largest entry for this tournament in terms of events and students," Cue said.

In order to qualify, students had to finish in the top three at three competitions or finish in the top 10 percent at a six-state regional tournament earlier this year.

"We've made the move to the (more) quality-driven tournament," Cue said. "The effect is that some

Traveling team

Forensic team members who qualified for the national tournament.

- Braden Bilyeu, persuasion
- Justin Burton, after-dinner speaking
- Tyler Carstens, duo interpretation
- Annie Chromy, poetry, prose and duo
- Pat Johnson, persuasion and communication analysis
- Angela McMahon, dramatic interpretation, communication analysis and program of oral interpretation
- Josh Updike, extemporaneous
- Casey Wikstrom, after-dinner speaking, program of oral interpretation and poetry

students work very hard and do not qualify."

Each event at the AFA tournament can have anywhere from 110 to 150 qualifiers. The competition continues until only six students are recognized as finalists.

"I want to get to a quarterfinal (in at least one event)," said Annie Chromy, forensic team member.

Chromy, a senior, is the top forensic performer in Missouri. She won the Overall Individual Sweepstakes Award at the state meet. Veteran leadership is essential, Cue said.

"The upperclasspersons proved to be great role models for the incoming students to follow, which contributed to the whole team's success," Cue said.

Tower yearbook wins Gold Crown

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

As the Academy Awards are honors for the Hollywood stars, the Gold Crown Award is the one for college journalists.

The *Tower* yearbook '97 "Stages" won the Gold Crown Award given by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association March 19 in New York.

This honors the book as one of the top six college yearbooks in the nation for the second straight year.

Laura Widmer, student publication adviser, said winning the Gold Crown Award for two years in a row proved *Tower* is a first-rate yearbook.

"It's a great honor for the yearbook staff to be recognized as one of the top yearbooks in the country," Widmer said. "It's an honor that is

not assumed every year because it is looked up by different judges every year. So you have to have strong journalistic consistency with strong writing, design, photography and theme development which is what the yearbook set apart from some other student publications."

Amanda McManigal, editor in chief for the '97 yearbook, was ecstatic about *Tower* receiving the prestigious award.

"It was a great recognition for the *Tower* yearbook," McManigal said. "The editors and staff members put a lot of hard work into creating a book that students and Northwest will enjoy. It is a wonderful honor when we're recognized for doing just that."

Although the *Tower* created a CD-ROM supplement with the yearbook, it was not a category of the judging, said Laura Prichard, editor in chief

for the current *Tower*.

"The staff last year was so outstanding," Prichard said. "And I think that added a lot to the Gold Crown Award."

However, Widmer said the CD-ROM might have impacted on the rating by showing judges additional coverage.

Individually, the *Northwest Missourian* and *Tower* staff won several national awards.

From the *Missourian*, Rob J. Brown, Greg Dalrymple, Chris Geinosky, Jennifer Meyer, Corbin Pierce, Erica Smith, Colleen Cooke and Colin McDonough were College Gold Circle Winners.

From *Tower*, Jason Smith, Travis Dimmitt, Beth Dorrel, Scott Pummell, Jennifer Ward, Jason Hoke, Kerri O'Keefe, Sarah Phipps, Chris Tucker and Lesley Thacker won awards.

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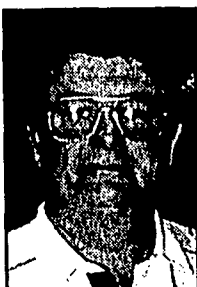
Cast your vote

■ **Maryville R-II School Board, Maryville City Council announces candidates; ballots to be tallied Tuesday, April 7**

School Board candidates

■ Bob Martin

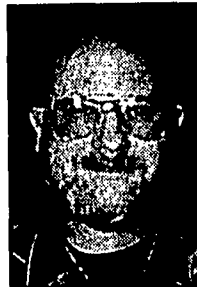
...says Maryville needs to communicate through the passing of the bond issue and by taking a strong interest in the school...



- Currently the president
- Seeking his third term
- He has two daughters that have gone through the Maryville school system.
- Member of the Pride Lions

■ John Redden

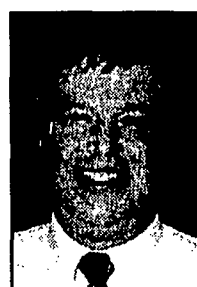
...wants to continue to help children other than his own...



- Seeking his second term
- Originally from Conception Junction
- He has five children who have gone through the Maryville School system.
- He was a member of the U.S. Army.

■ Mark Watkins

...wants to be a conduit between electors and people. He promises to listen to the people...

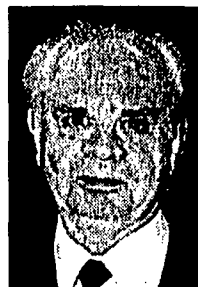


- Seeking his first term
- He has four children who are in or have gone through the Maryville school system.
- He has been involved in United Way, Rotary Club and is a member of First Baptist Church.

City Council candidates

■ George English

...came to Maryville in '77, when the east side of the city was a mess. He would like to see things progress faster...



- Seeking his second term
- Semi-retired professor at Northwest
- Married to Juanita and has a daughter and a son
- Moved to Maryville in 1977 from Evansville, Ind.

■ Dale Mathes

...has a commitment, a willingness and an ability to listen to people's needs...



- Seeking his third term
- Served one year as mayor
- Is now a serviceman for St. Joseph Light and Power
- Married to Glenna and has three children and two grandchildren.

■ Doug McNulty

...believes in accelerating the development of Moberly and in the development of Fourth Street from the Courthouse to the University...



- Served two terms from 1986 to 1992

Access 2000 allows youth to explore business ideas

by Angela Patton
Missourian Staff

Inventors are not always college graduates. In fact, northwest Missouri is home to more than 100 entrepreneurs who have yet to reach high school.

One hundred forty-six sixth-graders from 23 area schools displayed their solutions to improve the future at the final competition of the "Mind Your Own Business" contest Tuesday evening in the Union Ballroom.

The event was sponsored by Access 2000 to help students explore career choices.

"The goal of Access 2000, as well as this contest, is to encourage students to begin thinking about their future and also learn about the opportunities available right here in northwest Missouri," said Brenda Emery, Access 2000 coordinator.

Sixth-grade students were asked to think of an interesting and unique product or service and write a business plan.

Students either worked alone to create a sole proprietorship or with a classmate to form a partnership.

Business plans from watches like McGyver would wear to specialized dog dishes were submitted and finalists were selected to participate in Tuesday's event.

The finalists made a working prototype and created a display to advertise their product for the contest.

The guest speaker was Larry Villella, who invented the Conserve Sprinkler at age 11.

The young entrepreneur also donated

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■ Brenda Emery,
Access 2000 coordinator

money to President Bill Clinton to help reduce the national debt. Villella is a sophomore at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Villella spoke from experience and encouraged participants to continue pursuing their business ideas.

"If you think you have a really good idea, don't ever give up," Villella said.

Students were divided into two different groups for judging with awards going to the top three products.

Students received trophies from the Northwest's Public Relations office.

"I think the amount of students who turned out for this competition was extraordinary," Esser said. "These displays demonstrate how important it is for us not to overlook young students' ideas."



The final competition for the "Mind your own Business" contest was Tuesday at Northwest's Student Union Ballroom. Over 140 students from around the area competed including 12 from the Maryville area. Nichole Hill displays her dog food idea above.

Darren Papek/Photography Director

In Brief

Outreach Program plans presentation

The YWCA Northwest Missouri Outreach Program sponsors the Family Violence Council, a community group addressing sexual assault, abuse and domestic violence.

The next meeting will be from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in St. Francis

Hospital's Hospitality Room. It will feature a presentation on male victims by Ken Thom, LPC.

For more information contact Bren Managh at 562-7939.

Easter Bunny visits Maryville next week

The annual Easter Egg Hunt will be at 10:30 a.m. April 11 at Sunrise

Park. Children ages 2 through 8 are invited to attend.

The event is sponsored by Hy-Vee Food Store and Bakery, Parkdale Manor Nursing Home and the Maryville Host Lion's Club.

Hy-Vee will donate prizes and nursing home residents will prepare treats. Lion members will run the event. Children will be divided into four age groups.

Landfill close to capacity

■ **Transfer station will ease removal of waste for future**

by Burton Taylor
Chief Reporter

An increase in the number of natural minerals in the groundwater was discovered after the second testing of the Maryville landfill.

The increase of natural minerals and the fact that the landfill is almost full led to the upcoming construction of another transfer station.

Ron Brohammer, assistant city manager, believes the changes are positive.

"It would have been better if the high indicators would not have occurred but (changing the landfill) is something that needed to be done anyway," Brohammer said.

The landfill will reach its maximum capacity in a couple years so something would have had to be done anyway, he said.

"We're estimating that it would reach capacity in two to three years," Brohammer said. "It's kind of hard to tell because it's like measuring air."

The city decided the best possible solution would be to construct another transfer station aside from the landfill and move the waste to a landfill in Kansas City. The Maryville landfill would then be shut down.

A contract with Maxwell-Gable of Warrensburg was approved by City Council to implement the plan. The contractors will build the transfer station.

The city hoped to begin construction by July 1, but because the project will cost more than expected, the date has been pushed back to sometime in August or September, pending state approval.

Construction of the transfer station has been set at \$328,000 which will come out of the landfill's budget.

The cost for a resident of Maryville to have their trash picked up increased \$5 earlier this year. Brohammer said an additional increase should not be necessary.

"We feel that (the transfer station) will improve our service and improve our capability because the landfill is approaching its maximum capacity," Brohammer said.

The plan for a transfer station will have long-term benefits and may lead to a decrease in the cost of trash disposal, Brohammer said.

"(The transfer station) is the right way to go about it because of all of the requirements that go along with maintaining the landfill," Brohammer said.

The future state of the landfill is his No. 1 concern, and he believes the transfer station will be a start in the right direction.

"We are trying to anticipate some future needs as well as take care of immediate needs," Brohammer said.

John Rockhold of Terracon in Kansas City was hired to help out with the projects. He is going to prepare an assessment monitoring test.

The assessment will be completed to keep up on the physical state of the landfill and will update the city on the natural minerals in the groundwater around the area.

The series of tests are required by the state. The level of metals in the water will not necessarily have to be lowered, but a constant eye will be kept on the site to ensure that the levels do not get out of hand, Rockhold said.

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Public Safety

March 17

■ An officer observed Jeremy L. Thompson, 20, Dawn, Mo., attempting to conceal a plastic cup in the 500 block of North Buchanan Street. After it was determined the cup contained an alcoholic beverage, Thompson was issued a summons for minor in possession and released after posting bond.

March 18

■ An officer on patrol in the 300 block of North Walnut Street observed a vehicle crossing the centerline, and when the vehicle stopped it drove over the curb and came to rest in a parkway. The driver was identified as Tomasz A. Chmielewski, 23, Shawnee, Kan., and while talking with Chmielewski, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving and driving over the curb.

■ Officers responded to the 400 block of North Buchanan Street on a complaint of a fight. Upon arrival, summons for affray were issued to Dustin E. Laun, 21, and Ryan F. Jones, 20, both of Maryville.

■ David A. Auer was arrested on charges of larceny following an incident in which three bottles of alcoholic beverages were taken without being paid for. He was released after posting bond.

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of West South Avenue, an officer observed a vehicle cross the centerline and stopped the vehicle. While talking with the driver, Erik W. Foss, 18, Maryville, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests. Foss was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed the field sobri-

ety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer observed a vehicle cross the centerline in the 300 block of West Seventh Street. He stopped the vehicle and identified the driver as Kathryn A. Amall, 20, Maryville, and while talking with her, detected an odor of intoxicants. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after she failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully, and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A Clearmont male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 300 block of North Fillmore Street, the passenger side window and front windshield were broken.

■ An officer received a complaint of a vehicle failing to stop for a school bus stop sign while it was unloading in the 300 block of South Davis Street. After receiving a description from the bus driver, the vehicle was later located. Erik L. Larson, 22, Maryville, was issued a citation for failure to stop at a school bus stop sign.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her purse from her locker at school. The purse was later recovered with approximately \$4 missing.

■ A Maryville male reported that a Leprechaun flag and wood pole were taken from his residence.

■ Clyde D. Cooper Jr., Shenandoah, Iowa, was parked in the American Electric parking lot and his vehicle was struck by a hit and run driver.

March 19

■ An officer served a warrant for failure to appear on Michael E. Trickler, 21, Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft

of his cowboy hat and vehicle insurance identification card from his vehicle while it was parked in the 300 block of East Third Street. He later found his hat, but it had been burned.

March 20

■ An officer observed a vehicle with a brake light not working properly in the 100 block of North Main Street. He stopped the vehicle and identified the driver as Jason C. Gentzell, 19, St. Joseph. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He also received a citation for defective equipment.

■ Philip E. Seemann, Maryville, was southbound on Munn Street and stopped at a posted stop sign. He then proceeded into the intersection striking Melissa D. Defenbaugh, Maryville, who was eastbound on First Street. Seemann was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ Mari G. Hughes, Mt. Ayr, Iowa, was stopped in traffic on South Main Street and Christa R. Money, Clearmont, was stopped behind Hughes. Casey R. Whitaker, Maryville, struck Money in the rear. This caused Money to strike Hughes in the rear. Whitaker was issued a citation for following too close.

March 21

■ An officer received a complaint of a male subject supplying alcohol to minors. The male subject was identified as Lloyd O. Carroll, 25, Maryville. He was arrested for supplying alcohol to minors and released after posting bond.

March 27

■ An officer took a report from a Raytown female who said her building had been damaged. A window had been knocked out.

It's what's for dinner



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Zipp's Fairgrounds Steakhouse opened Tuesday. The new restaurant and bar located at 1626 E. First St. employs 50 area residents and is owned by BZK Inc. Extensive remodeling was done to the building's interior. The lunch menu includes sandwiches and

salads. In the evening guests will choose from items typical to steakhouses. (The menu also offers a wine list which includes four wines from Missouri.) The restaurant is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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Dec. 10, 1997, Gallagher said Simonson invited them to use his hot tub. He removed his swimming trunks while in the hot tub and put his hand down her boxer shorts which she borrowed from him.

Dec. 10, 1997, Gallagher said, "I was crying; I was very upset."

Dec. 10, 1997, University Attorney CeCe Wagner said, "There is no place for Michael Simonson on the Iowa State campus."

Dec. 15, 1997, Simonson's secretary Patricia Dobeis said "Dr. Simonson has always been very respectful to me."

Dec. 15, 1997, Dobeis said, "Yes, I did hear rumors, (about Simonson being promiscuous.)" But Simonson never exhibited any behavior to make her believe the rumors. "Initially they were easy to believe, but the more I heard, the more I tuned out."

Dec. 15, 1997, Donald Rieck, director of media resource, "I was surprised and hurt by the complaint."

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Track opens season with invite at home

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

After a week of mental and physical recuperations, the men's and women's track teams are prepared to take on their first competition Saturday at the Northwest Invitational.

The women's team has high expectations for the season and hope to start it off right. They will be taking on 18 other teams including conference rivals Central Missouri State University and Truman State University.

"It will be our first step toward repeating as conference champions," head coach Vicki Wooton said. "We are physically strong and mentally tough; we are just eager to compete and get the season started."

The team is injury free for the most part and ready to compete.

"Spring break gave us a week to recuperate and any nagging injuries have had a chance to heal," Wooton said. "We are ready to run, jump and throw in competition. We just want to go out and do the best we possibly can in the events we are entered in."

Men face first competition at home

The wind, rain and other elements may await the men's track team when it takes on the first meet of the season.

The Bearcats will be working to improve on last year's conference finish and hope the Northwest Invitational Saturday will set them on the right track.

"This meet will set the tone for the season," head coach Rich Alsop said. "It will be our first competition and will give us the chance to look at two or three eligible new kids and see where we measure up against other teams."

The men are struggling in the middle distance area, as they lost Ben Fields to a broken foot last week and a few others are not quite 100 percent because of soreness and injuries.

However, Alsop said the team is practicing well and should be competitors against the 17-team field including two conference rivals along

with some NAIA teams.

"The ones we have competing and healthy are as ready as they will ever be," Alsop said. "They looked good for Emporia (but it was canceled) and still look sharp. We would be more ready if all of the guys were healthy."

However, three Bearcats did get a jumpstart on their season competing in the Vernon Kennedy Decathlon in Warrensburg last weekend. Sophomore Matt Abele was the 'Cats top finisher at the meet, placing 13th overall, and winning the 100-meter dash portion of the event. Junior Eric Wentzel and senior Kelly Brandt also competed for the 'Cats finishing 17th and 19th respectively.

Northwest Invitational April 4, 1998

10 a.m.	Javelin (M&W)
11 a.m.	Women's Hammer
	Men's High Jump
	Women's Long Jump
	Women's 100m dash
11:15 a.m.	Men's 100m dash
11:30 a.m.	10,000m run (M&W)
12 p.m.	Men's Hammer
	Men's Pole Vault
	Women's Shot put
12:15 p.m.	Women's 100m hurdles
12:35 p.m.	Men's 110m hurdles
12:55 p.m.	Women's 5,000m run
1 p.m.	Men's Long Jump
	Women's High Jump
1:15 p.m.	3,000m Steeplechase (M)
1:30 p.m.	Presentation of Colors
1:35 p.m.	Women's 4x100 Relay
1:45 p.m.	Women's 4x100 Relay
1:55 p.m.	Women's 1500m run
2 p.m.	Men's Shot put
	Women's Discus
2:15 p.m.	Men's 1500m run
2:30 p.m.	Finals 100m hurdles (W)
2:40 p.m.	Finals 110m hurdles (M)
2:50 p.m.	Women's 400m dash
3 p.m.	Triple Jump (M&W)
	Women's Pole Vault
3:05 p.m.	Men's 400m dash
3:20 p.m.	Women's 100m dash
3:25 p.m.	Men's 100m dash
3:30 p.m.	Women's 800m run
3:45 p.m.	Men's 800m run
4 p.m.	Men's Discus
	Women's 400m hurdles
4:15 p.m.	Men's 400m hurdles
4:30 p.m.	Women's 200m dash
4:45 p.m.	Men's 200m dash
5 p.m.	Women's 3000m run
5:15 p.m.	Men's 5,000m run
5:35 p.m.	Women's 4x400 relay
5:45 p.m.	Men's 4x400 relay

Bearcats fall to Lions

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

The string of bad weather has ended, and the Northwest baseball team has jumped out to a 6-3 record in conference play.

Northwest dropped both games of a doubleheader Wednesday to Missouri Southern, 11-9 and 9-6.

In game one, junior outfielder Keon Patton put the 'Cats on the board in the top of the first inning when he started the game with a solo home run over the right-field fence. Then, sophomore outfielder Mike Sortino scored on a single by freshman second baseman Adam Bailey.

Southern came back with five runs on six hits in the bottom half of the inning. The Lions continued to claw away at the sophomore pitcher Kyle Janssen and the 'Cats with two more runs in each of next two innings. The 'Cats were behind 9-2 at the end of three innings.

Sophomore pitcher Josh Glenn came on in relief in the bottom of the fourth, but allowed Southern to add two runs to their total.

The 'Cats' bats came alive again in the top half of the fifth inning. Patton started the inning by launching a triple to left center. He scored on a double by Sortino. After stealing second, Sortino scored on an error by the catcher.

Northwest went on to score twice in the sixth inning and three times in the seventh, but it wasn't enough for a win.

Patton went 2 for 3 at the plate for the 'Cats. On the mound, Janssen suffered his first loss of the season, dropping his record to 3-1.

In the second game, Southern scored two runs in the first inning and one run in the second to put the 'Cats down early.

Patton scored for Northwest in the third inning on an error by the second baseman. The 'Cats pulled within one when Sortino scored on a fielder's choice by senior catcher Wade Sterling.

Northwest tied the score in the fourth when senior outfielder Shane Bradley doubled and later scored on a single by junior third baseman Troy Gerlach. The 'Cats scored two



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director
Bearcat second baseman Derrick Beasley takes the plate Saturday in the team's first match up with Emporia State last weekend. The 'Cats lost the first game but won the second game 3-1.

more runs on an error by the Southern right fielder.

Southern added a run to their total in the bottom half of the fourth, and Northwest matched it in the top of the fifth on a home run shot by Bailey, 6-4. In the bottom of the sixth, the Lions exploded with five runs to put the 'Cats away.

Patton was 2 for 4 at the plate, while three other players were 2 for 3. Junior pitcher Mitch Peterson (1-1) took the loss.

The losses end a strong streak for the 'Cats in which the team won seven of their last nine contests.

The 'Cats gathered two wins from Southwest Baptist Monday, winning 4-3 and 7-5 in a doubleheader.

Their overall team batting average

leaped to .289 on the year. Sterling came out of a season-long slump with a 13-28 performance at the plate, including four doubles and seven RBI.

Defensively, the 'Cats have also improved their fielding percentage to .940. On the mound, the Northwest pitching staff has put up an earned run average of 4.54, an improvement compared to last year's mark of 7.06.

Senior pitcher Mike Hollister and Patton picked up MIAA player of the week honors for the week of March 9-15. Hollister pitched six innings, allowing four hits while striking out seven against the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Patton also received honors for his hitting performance against St. Louis and McKendree College.

Spring Break Scoreboard

March 19

•Softball vs Brigham Young-Hawaii
Northwest 5 BYU 3
Moss 3-4, 2 RBIs Hayes-2 hits, RBI
Ansley picks up win.

•Softball vs Southern California
Southern Cal. 3 Northwest 1
Moss - double, RBI; 'Cats held to 1 run
on 7 hits. Ledesma took loss.

March 20

•Softball vs Wisconsin-Stevens Point
Northwest 4 Wisc. 2
'Cats notch 6 hits, scoring 3 in the
second, 1 in the fourth. Kearns allowed
only 2 runs on 5 hits,
picked up win

•Softball vs Hawaii-Hilo
Hilo 7 Northwest 2
Brennan 3-3, 2 doubles. Ansley took
loss, giving up 7 runs on 11 hits
'Cats held to 2 runs on 4 hits

March 21

•Softball vs Southern Cal.
So. Cal 2 Northwest 1
NW fell in 12 innings, committed
3 errors. Moss 2-4, double; Kearns
pitched all 12, notching a loss

•Softball vs BYU-Hawaii
Northwest 9 BYU 0
Ansley picks up win

•Softball vs Wisc. Stevens Point
Northwest 4 Wisc. 2
Ledesma notches win, 'Cats place third
in Kona Classic tourney

March 23

•Softball vs Hawaii Pacific (DH)
Game 1: Northwest 3 Hawaii Pacific 2
Kearns tallies the win
Game 2: Northwest 3 Hawaii Pacific 2
Ledesma earns the win.
Brings 'Cats to 9-6

March 24

•Softball vs BYU-Hawaii (DH)
Game 1:BYU 5 Northwest 3
Ansley takes the loss.
Game 2: Northwest 6 BYU 1
Ledesma picks up win,
brings 'Cats record to 10-7

•Baseball vs Peru (Neb.) State (DH)
Game 1: Northwest 5 Peru St. 4
Game 2: Northwest 7 Peru St. 0
'Cats move to 4-5

March 25

•Baseball vs Pittsburg State (DH)
Game 1: Northwest 5 Pitt St. 4
Hollister notches the win,
Day records save
Patton 2-4, Sterling 2-3
Game 2: Northwest 6 Pitt St. 1
Clark earns the win,
Peterson notches save
conference record 2-0, 6-5 overall

March 26

•Baseball vs North Dakota State (DH)
Game 1: N. Dakota 8 Northwest 5
Howard took the loss
Bradley doubled to tie it 5-5 in fourth
Game 2: Northwest 4 N. Dakota 3
Peterson earns win

March 28

•Baseball vs Emporia State (DH)
Game 1: Emporia 18 Northwest 6
'Cats were down 9-0 in the second,
scored six in the fifth, but it was too late
Walker picked up the loss, six pitchers took
the mound for the 'Cats each giving up at
least one run, Sterling 3-4
Game 2: Northwest 3 Emporia 1
Patton-2 doubles, Bailey 2-2 with pair of
RBIs, Beasley-RBI single, Kruk 2-3
score remained 3-0 until top of seventh
Janssen picked up the win, stands 3-0
'Cats moved to 8-7 on season

•Softball vs Missouri Southern (DH)
Game 1: Mo. Southern 4 Northwest 0
first action since returning from Hawaii,
were held to only 3 hits,
Ansley took the loss
Game 2: Mo. Southern 8 Northwest 3
behind 2-0, came back with 3 in third
taking 3-2 lead. Heitschmidt scored on
an error, Moss and Tomlinson added RBI
singles, Ledesma notched the loss

March 29

•Baseball vs Emporia State
Northwest 7 Emporia 5
'Cats trailed 3-0, scored five in fourth
Bailey-double, Sterling 2-4 and RBI, Kruk
and Sterling scored on an error, Bradley
2-4 and RBI, Janssen-RBI single,
Beasley-RBI single, Hollister took the
win, Day picked up the save
Bearcats improve to 9-7

•Softball vs Pittsburg State (DH)
Game 1: Northwest 9 Pitt St. 7
'Cats down 6-3 going into seventh,
Urquhart-2 triples, Stoll-2 doubles,
Kearns notched win
Game 2: Northwest 15 Pitt St. 6
Stoll-HR and double, Urquhart and
Heitschmidt-triples, Ansley picks up win,
contributes double.
Improves record to 12-9

April 1

•Softball vs Dana College
Game 1: Northwest 2 Dana 0
Ledesma notches win, allowed only 2 hits
Game 2: Northwest 8 Dana 3
Kearns tallies win, struck out 4

Netters prepare for weekend Softball sweeps Dana

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

The Northwest women's tennis team dominated arch-nemesis Missouri Western State College Tuesday in St. Joseph.

The 'Cats clubbed the Lady Griffs 7-1, to improve to 8-1 on the season. Junior Yasmine Osborn led the Bearcats to the triumph with a 6-2, 6-4 win.

Osborn's win came in a week in which she attained MIAA athlete of the week.

Both the men's and women's teams continued to stay busy over spring break but went in different directions according to wins and losses.

The women's biggest win came over the University of Missouri-Columbia March 21.

Northwest knocked off the Tigers, 6-3. Osborn led the victory with a three-set win. Sheri Casady also helped out with a three-set win.

The 'Cats benefited from two forfeits from Missouri as well.

While the women were pulling a stunning upset, the men were struggling for a victory. Missouri handed the men a 5-1 setback.

The men's team also came up empty with the University of Nebraska-Kearney and Southern Colorado University March 28.

UNK dusted off the 'Cats 8-1, while SCU pounded out a 9-0 sweep.

Drury College came to Maryville March 25 and came away with a split between the men's and women's matches.

The Drury men swept the Bearcat men with a 9-0 victory, while the Bearcat women pulled out a 7-2 triumph.

The women started their spring break with an easy win over Henderson State University in Arkadelphia, Ark., March 18.

The 'Cats swept Henderson State, 9-0.

Next up for the women is a match against Mankato State Friday at home. The men will compete in the Emporia State Tournament Friday and Saturday.

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

The softball team had homefield advantage on its side Wednesday as it took on the women of Dana College in a doubleheader.

The 'Cats went into the games 12-9, and came out with two victories, 2-0 and 8-3.

First baseman Sue-Ann Zeiger drove in both runs for the 'Cats in the first game, while Carrie Ledesma pitched seven innings of shutout ball to pick up the win.

In game two, the score was tied 1-1 going into the third, but the 'Cats exploded scoring five runs on five hits. Pitcher Andrea Kearns notched the win, delivering four strikeouts.

The wins stood as a positive opening for their 10-game homestand which will include outings against the University of Missouri-Rolla and Lincoln University this weekend. The 'Cats will take on Emporia State and Missouri Western next week.

The team faced Pittsburg State University in a doubleheader Sunday, and brought home two more wins.

In the first game, the women came back to win 9-7 after being down 6-3 going into the seventh inning. Third baseman Mandy Urquhart led the team offensively with two triples, while catcher Karla Stoll contributed two doubles to the effort. Kearns notched the win for the 'Cats.

"We were losing until the seventh inning, but this team doesn't give up," Knox said. "We didn't quit. Once we get going we are fired up. We used the comeback as momentum for the next game."

The women dominated game two

of the matchup, pummeling the Gorillas 15-6. Stoll picked up the team's first out-of-the-park home run, two doubles and a single. Pitcher Michele Ansley manned the mound in the win and added a double to the effort.

The Bearcats went into Gorilla territory trying to forget their heart-breaking losses to Missouri Southern University the day before.

In the first game against Southern, the 'Cats were limited to only three hits resulting in a 4-0 loss. Ansley took the loss on the mound.

The 'Cats tried to avenge the loss in game two of the doubleheader, but came up short again. Going into the third inning, the women were down 2-0 but scored three taking the lead but could not hold on. Ledesma took the fall for the 'Cats on the mound in her first outing since the team returned from a spring break tournament in Hawaii.

"At Southern, we just did not play solid fundamental softball," head coach Pam Knox said. "We had intensity but had problems with pitching and our hitters just weren't making contact. We were still not playing good defense, it will come. We have the ability, it just takes time."

There will be other factors that play into the team's success, Knox said.

"Our conference is wide open and we are still in it," Knox said. "We know how important conference games are, and we plan to take them one game and one inning at a time. Every time we go out and play it's a challenge. If we play to our capability, stay supportive as a team and focus on one pitch at a time, we will be there."

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Tracksters gear up for new season

■ Spoofhounds ready to fight off competitors; notch team victories

by Debbie Lollmann
Missourian Staff

The Spoofhound track teams are gearing up and gaining momentum for their upcoming seasons. Both the girls' and boys' teams are anxious to get started.

The girls' team is coming off a winning season last year, and the runners are ready for the new challenges ahead.

Last season, the team was young and lacked experience but did well, head coach Jeff Martin said.

The girls are older this year and Martin believes they have the experience needed for what should be an exciting season.

Seniors Abbey Lade, Jill Middleton, Courtney Conley, Jenna Johnson and Cara Hall are ready to lead their team with experience.

Lade and Middleton made the trip to the state track meet last year and are hoping to return again this season.

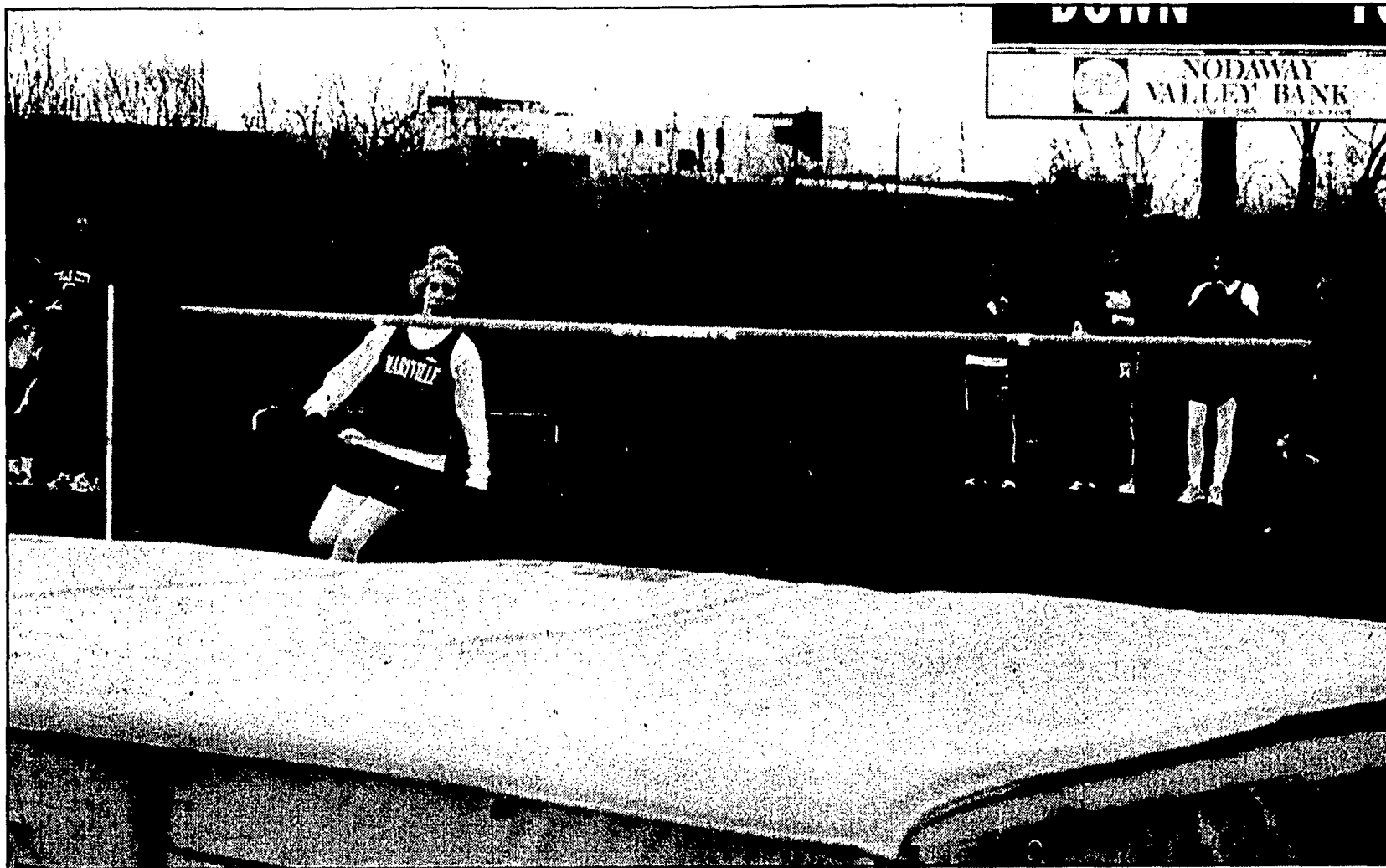
"With 10 sophomores returning and the experience from our senior leaders, we should have a good season," Martin said.

Practices have been hard to come by for the team because of inclement weather. Therefore, it is difficult for Martin to know exactly where the team stands at this point in the season.

"So far the team has been working hard at the practices they have had and things are going well," Martin said.

Boys look toward new season

The boys' team hopes to make a run for the state meet this season. With many returning athletes, the 'Hounds believe they are quite capable of accomplishing the feat.



Despite the cold temperatures and high winds Monday afternoon, the Maryville track team opened its season by playing host to five other schools. (Above) Jill Middleton prepares to jump in the women's high jump. The girls' team competes

"I feel this season we will be able to fill the positions left open by last year's seniors easily," head coach Mike Thompson said.

Thompson does not believe the team's performance will drop from last year.

"We could have as strong of a season as we did last year," Thompson said.

The weather has played a big part in the preparation of the team. Thompson said the team is slightly behind where it should be at this point in the year.

"We can't seem to get anything started or do any timing because of the bad weather we have had," Thompson said.

With five seniors and 12 juniors

at 2 p.m. today against Chillicothe. The boys' compete at 5 p.m. Friday against Clarinda, Iowa. The boys' squad will be looking toward a good season with 16 returning lettermen.

as a foundation for the team, the Spoofhounds expect to do well, Thompson said.

There will be 16 returning lettermen for Thompson to work with this season.

"We are pretty optimistic about the year," Thompson said. "We hope to be a very competitive team."

Senior John Otte has hopes of

making the state meet this year in the half-mile. Last season, Otte broke his foot before the qualifying meet and was unable to go to state.

Otte believes the team has the fire and power to excel this year.

"This will probably be one of the better teams we have had in the past four or five years because of our depth," Otte said.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Team darts to early 2-0 start

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

When the team can get outside to play, the Spoofhound baseball team has been very successful. In fact, it has been unbeatable.

Because of Mother Nature, Maryville players have only been able to walk between the lines of a diamond twice this season, and twice the team has won.

Head coach Brian Lohafer said the team has been confined to the high school gymnasium for too long and is ready to make its escape.

"It's hard to stay focused practicing indoors," Lohafer said. "(The players) are antsy to get outdoors."

Lohafer said finding new drills to keep his team motivated while practicing inside has been the biggest challenge so far, but it is hard to complain when the 'Hounds keep winning ballgames.

"If we continue to play like we have been, everything looks good," Lohafer said. "The only times we've been outside we've won games."

Senior captain Grant Sutton said practicing indoors "kind of dampens our spirits," but the 'Hounds can still learn a lot while living in the cage.

Defense has been one strong point for the Spoofhounds during their first two wins. Maryville has committed just one fielding error in its two contests.

Sutton believes the 'Hounds will become better hitters as they face more live pitching.

"It takes awhile to get going," Sutton said. "We have a lot of power in our lineup, so once we get going it could be exciting."

Despite the early season successes of the squad, both Lohafer and Sutton agree the Spoofhounds have a plethora of room for improvement over the course of the season.

Playing at home will help Maryville in its next game against Lafayette, Lohafer said.

Maryville will play host to Lafayette at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The 'Hounds defeated the Fighting Irish in a previous game this season.

Avoiding mental mistakes and fielding errors on the diamond could be the key to the game this time around, Lohafer said.



Several 'Hound baseball players take up a game of basketball to break the monotony of indoor practice. The team will take on Lafayette at 4:30 p.m. today.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Weather problems plague MHS golfers

by Burton Taylor
Chief Reporter

The last few days of rain have put a puddle in the path of the 'Hounds, but the team hopes the clouds clear up for its match today.

The Maryville boys' golf team is scheduled to play Lafayette at 4 p.m. today at Mzingo Lake Golf Course.

The rain has played a major part in the conditioning of the team causing matches and practices to be canceled.

The team has been preparing for the season for the past few weeks. Tryouts are over and an army of golfers is ready to proceed. The only damper on the new season has been the weather, which freshman Bobby Gumm believes could hint a downfall for future matches.

"The rain and snow has hurt us, but other schools are in the same boat," Gumm said.

Freshman Matt Van Cleave believes the season will go well but is anticipating a few struggles along the way.

Savannah, last year's state champion, will be one of Maryville's toughest foes.

The team was scheduled to play Savannah last Friday and Tuesday for its first two matches, but the matches were postponed because of bad weather.

However, the team is anticipating the match against the Savages.

"I have gotten to know a few of the players, and they are really nice,

"The rain and snow has hurt us, but other schools are in the same boat."

■ Bobby Gumm, freshman golfer, Maryville High School

but it is just kind of a fun rivalry," Van Cleave said.

Head coach Pat Turner is currently helping the team with its basic skills. The 'Hounds are warming up their short game and critiquing swings.

The team hopes to have an exciting season, going farther than teams in the past. A step in the right direction is taking its game more seriously than previous years, Gumm said.

"We have a lot of young kids that are pretty serious and we have a lot of talent," Gumm said.

The team has two freshmen players that made varsity this year, Van Cleave and Nick Thompson.

The two players were not given any breaks either. They both have the scores to put them among the top players on the team. During tryouts, Thompson scored a 39, 42 and 46, giving him the best scores of the freshmen golfers.

Right behind him was Van Cleave, who scored a 41, 42 and 42 during tryouts.

Bench Warmer

Colleague claims cash; probe begins

Life is a learning process. This week I learned another lesson: Just because you are the sports editor does not mean you will win the office pool.



■ Scott Summers

Perhaps more importantly, never bet against the guy holding the money for the group.

Heading into Monday night's NCAA championship game, all I needed was a Utah victory to claim the \$70 jackpot.

A college student can buy a lot with \$70:

- A new pair of shoes.
- Two dozen roses for that special someone (providing you have one).

- Twenty-three extra-value meals at McDonald's.

But, if the guy in charge of your pool (i.e. managing editor Colin McDonough) mysteriously wins the pot, you are out of luck.

Return the shoes.

Cancel the roses.

Cough up the meals.

Most of all, start an investigation.

It all seems pretty fishy to me that the man holding the brackets for everyone else would come out on top.

I do not mean to point fingers, but anyone who knows McDonough understands that his predictions are about as worthless as ... well, mine.

A die-hard Philadelphia sports fan, McDonough's teams have not won anything since the turn of the century.

The Phillies.

The Eagles.

The Flyers.

The 76ers.

And, if that were not bad

enough, Iowa State.

Iowa State?

As you can see, the other 46

participants and myself have reason

to be suspicious.

I did learn an important lesson from this whole fiasco: Always stay within the boundaries of good sportsmanship.

For instance, my phone call to my buddy McDonough at halftime to gloat about Utah's 10-point lead crossed the line.

I should have known better. That call probably sealed my fate, as well as Utah's. After watching the Utes miss 15 of their last 18 shots, I knew I was in for it.

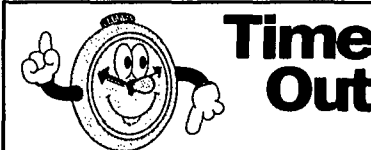
How does that saying go?

Paybacks are hell.

Well, as the final seconds ticked away during Kentucky's win, the phone rang.

Guess who?

Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.



Time Out

Quote of the week
"Champions aren't born — they're Tom Osborne."

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Movie Blockbusters

Whether it be the T-Birds and the Pink Ladies or those destined for America on the "unsinkable ship," both blockbusters have captured moviegoers' attention across the nation. Now the question is which one is the hottest movie — "Grease" or "Titanic"?

The re-release of "Grease" almost sank "Titanic's" spree at the box office last weekend as it jumped to the top of the charts collecting \$6 million in ticket sales on the first day. However, after the 15th week, "Titanic" beat "Grease" by \$3 million and stayed in the No. 1 spot.

Both movies have love stories and endings that bring tears to viewers' eyes. But, can John Travolta and Leonardo DiCaprio or Olivia Newton-John and Kate Winslet be compared to one another?

Both movies have love stories that go along with the movie, yet they are completely different in setting, plot and mood.

"Titanic" takes place in 1912 on a

ship that was supposed to be the "ship of dreams." The ship was recreated with exact reproductions of the interior designs. Molds of actual light fixtures and crystal globes that were found after the ship sank were made for the movie. The carpets in the first-class deck scenes were made by the same company that made the carpets for the original ship.

These replicas made "Titanic" the



most expensive movie ever produced.

The movie is considered by some historians as a final grand finale following the discovery of the Titanic wreckage in 1985. Script writers added to the epic tragedy by creating

the love story between Jack and Rose.

"Grease" on the other hand, is an upbeat, lively musical celebrating its 20th anniversary with the re-release. It is the most successful movie of all time, collecting \$360 million worldwide.

Story by Heather Butler

She falls in love with a tough hood who is in love with her as well but doesn't want to show it in front of his friends.

The movie also includes other crazy characters like gum-snapping Rizzo and girl-crazy Kenickie.

The songs in this movie have left tunes ringing in peoples ears.

"Grease" and "Titanic" are not comparable in many ways, yet they dominated the top two spots at the box office last weekend.

Maybe the movie industry will see that America isn't so crazed for the murder, sex and violence which has seemingly taken over the screens.

In Review



Reviewer: Kelsey Lowe
Book: "Coming of Age in Babylon: Finding Your Own Reality"
Author: Doug DeBias
Grade: A

Help is on the way for all college students who search for straight answers to life's never-ending questions and who never seem to find a happy ending. "Coming of Age in Babylon: Finding Your Own Reality" by Doug DeBias, a 50-year-old father from Princeton, N.J., tackles real issues that 18- to 25-year-olds face today.

"That's the time when you have the opportunity to do something with your life," DeBias said. "Before you're 18, your parents won't let you and after you're 25, it's too late. You change a lot and it doesn't take too long before your views are set, your ways are set and your habits are set."

The 161-page book includes a diverse range of topics including chapters entitled "Religion," "Masturbation and Morality," "The Spirit of Life," "Point of View (P.O.V.)" and "Homosexuality."

In one chapter, simply entitled "Stuff," DeBias makes the point that with every year of one's life, one thinks that he or she knows all there is to know. The minute they turn the next age, they realize that they didn't know much at all. He said this particular point applies to people of all ages, not just college-aged students.

DeBias presents his views in a

to-the-point manner and tells it like it is, rather than hiding what "coming-of-agers" may be too afraid to ask.

Perhaps one of the most effective ways DeBias achieves this is through his style of writing. After elaborating on certain points, DeBias ties nearly every chapter together with a short, one or two line bit of advice at the end. The book also begins and ends with an inspirational quote with which its audience can relate to.

Readers can also relate to the book's illustrations, which were done by DeBias' youngest daughter, Catalina, a 19-year-old sophomore at the University of North Carolina at Asheville. Her sketches provide a humorous and almost satirical perspective to the topics her father discusses.

Although DeBias credits some of the book's inspiration to having two daughters in college, his own experiences played the largest role in making the book complete.

"The insight came throughout my life, but it has all rounded out in the past 4 1/2 years since I met my second wife," DeBias said.

DeBias, along with his publisher, New Spring Books, is in the process of promoting "Coming of Age in Babylon: Finding Your Own Reality" across college campuses throughout the United States.

"Perhaps the best thing about the book is that DeBias knows he doesn't have all of the answers," said a reviewer in UNCA's *Daily Tar Heel*. "He simply puts out what has worked for him and the people he loves."

The book is \$12 and may be ordered online at www.amazon.com. It may also be ordered through the Bearcat Bookstore. DeBias said placing the book on shelves is somewhat of a struggle since he is a new author, but he hopes to see it in most college bookstores by September and in most chain bookstores by summer 1999.

DeBias hopes to write two more books in the future, one about democracy and the other about parenting.

Kansas City events

The American Heartland Theater - located in Crown Center.

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Omaha events

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• "Bagels & Bach" April 5. A light brunch with classical music featuring Plymouth Brass. Brunch begins at 10:30 a.m. and the concert at 11:15 a.m. For information call (402) 342-3300.
Funny Bone Comedy Club
• Nick Dipaolo April 2-5.
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• "The Amazing Jonathan" April 20-21.
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• Scott Novotny April 29-May 3.
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Celebrity birthdays and April history

April 2
• Dana Carvey turns 43; TV comic "Wayne's World"
• Reggie Smith turns 53; baseball player

April 3
• Alec Baldwin turns 40; actor "The Juror"
• Marlon Brando turns 74; actor "Godfather"
• Eddie Murphy turns 37; comic/actor "Metro"

April 4
• Robert Downey Jr. turns 33; actor "Danger Zone"
• Bette Davis turns 90; won Oscar for "Dangerous"
• The Beatles topped the Billboard single their first five weeks.

April 5-11
• The Rolling Stones were formed as Mick Jagger and Keith Richards met Brian Jones at a club.
• REM left IRS Records for Warner Brothers.

April 13
• \$2 bill was reintroduced as a U.S. currency.

April 15
• Yankee stadium reopened. Yanks beat the Twins after trailing 4-0.

April 22
• Barbara Walters became the first female nightly network news anchor.

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Your Man fed up with people



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer already dreading remainder of school year

Now that spring break is over, we are approaching that point in the school year when everyone is easily annoyed.

For awhile, it was amusing when your roommate clipped his/her toes in the living room. After a few weeks, you became disgusted, followed by being upset. Now, you are just sick of it and are thinking of ways you can get them strung from the Bell Tower.

You are now completely ticked off that Hardee's stopped selling curly fries. I mean what are you supposed to eat after the bars close? You are also wondering if this town is going to get a Burger King or do we need to riot? We don't want to resort to violence, but don't jerk us around when we are talking about Whoppers.

If you are from south of here (wherever it is we are) you suffer a severe bout of road rage every time you go home. One of the locals always wants to go 50 mph, right at the time all of us want to go home.

Good news though, they've started moving houses back so they can widen U.S. 71, which should happen sometime before Northwest books a big-time musical entertainer that we all want to see — i.e. never.

Your Man is also annoyed by Colden Pond. We need to test it to see if it actually has any water in it, or as I suspect, just toxins. A guy was fishing out there the other day, I was hoping to see him catch a mutated perch with seven heads, but no such luck.

Renovations are on everyone's nerves as well. That was a good call to forego widening the side staircases and put in an atrium in Colden Hall. That means when the Union opens back up in 2004, they will not have made World of Cuisine any bigger, but we

will have an art museum to showcase all of Northwest's world-renowned painters.

The thing that annoys Your Man the most is one single event year in and year out. I can't stand high school agriculture days when Northwest suddenly turns into the OK Corral.

The moment I see two letter jackets of the same kind, I know it is that dreaded day.

They all hang out in the Union scoping one another out. This means there is nowhere to sit.

It makes most of us flashback to high school, especially how guys travel in packs and one of them is the leader. You can tell who he is, because he generally has the toothpick hanging out of his mouth.

I love watching them 'mac' on college women. They still follow women around while they are walking, but in college that's called stalking.

The ladies are just as bad. They still giggle and stare. They do not realize you must glance and then look away or make eye contact. Don't be surprised guys if you are sitting there and someone brings you a note that says the girls in the booth think you are cute.

I am sure they are just as confused by us. They probably wonder why all the guys wear hats supporting the South Carolina Gamecocks. Which, by the way, just shouts class to anyone who sees that hat.

Oh well, just six weeks and Your Man will be endlessly annoyed by his parents on summer break.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

- Jeans fabric
- The Burmese (Japanese film)
- Handle
- Summon
- Fencing blade
- Corn-producing state
- Roof overhangs
- Rejects unpleasant memories
- Genetic element: abbr.
- Palmit
- Liturgical affirmatives
- Hunter and Holm
- Grow weary
- Patsy
- Midday
- Debate
- Grapes
- What Abner is not
- Country (Buster Keaton film)
- Bees' homes
- Locate
- Maria

DOWN

- Gentle creature
- The Blackboard Jungle author Hunter
- Bossa
- Mamie's mate
- Communique
- Toast start
- Imitator
- Congressman: abbr.
- Part of RPM
- Destiny
- Before bag or cone
- A Prayer For Meany (John Irving)
- Opera voice
- Deserves
- Opposite of WSW
- Chits
- Pulled
- Electric particles
- (Yardbirds hit)
- Zing
- Frump's lack
- Shed
- Heights: abbr.
- Abated

Answers to last issue's puzzle

OWING	JADE	BARB
TEPEE	AWED	ALIE
TASTY	PARSON	AGE
ONOS	SLAY	WAIST
DEAN	KIT	LN
WHIRLS	ENDEARED	
OASIS	GREET	AAA
WRAP	DAZES	SIGN
ETA	MAZES	MUSED
DECEIVED	FINERY	
SLED	GUNS	
PIETA	ERNE	DEL
ADVANTAGE	RHODE	
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ELLE	OAST	LEONS

- Epics
- Treasure
- Utah city
- Omphalos
- Homer opus
- Beat around the bush
- Presbyter
- Scared sounds
- Sharpen, as a razor
- College gp.
- Mississippi or Colorado
- Mom's impatient response
- Oppressive ruler
- Author Deighton
- Billboards
- English furniture designer
- Reminder
- Fall birthstone
- Punkie
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- Dandelion, e.g.
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April 21 — Dub Syndicate, Grand Emporium.
April 23 — Lonnie Shields Band, Grand Emporium.
April 30 — Dick Dale, Grand Emporium.
May 16 — George Strait, Arrowhead Stadium.
June 6 — Pridefest '98, Bartle Hall.

Area Events

Omaha

April 11 — Sarah McLachlan, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.
April 16 — Shrine Circus, Civic Auditorium Arena.
April 17-19 — Stomp, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.
April 19 — Alabama, AksarBen Coliseum.
April 21 — Urge, Ranch Bowl.
April 26 — Tone Loc, Ranch Bowl.
May 2 — Holly Cole, Ranch Bowl.
April 23 — Saviour, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

Des Moines

April 9 — Kinleys, Supertoad.
April 10-11 — Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, Des Moines Convention Center.
April 10-12 — "Sesame Street Live," Civic Center.
April 17-19 — "West Side Story," Civic Center.
April 24 — Collin Raye, Civic Center.
May 1-3 — Tap Dogs, Civic Center.
May 8 — Joe Satriani, Supertoad.

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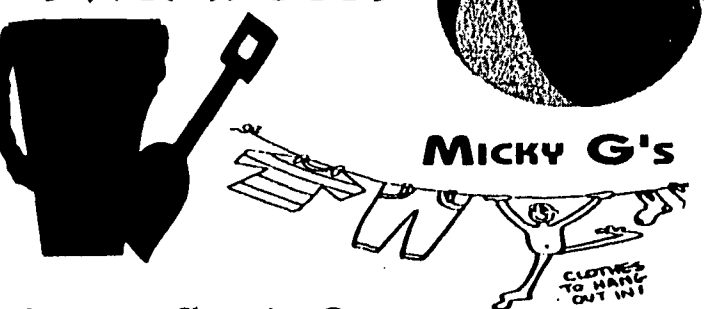
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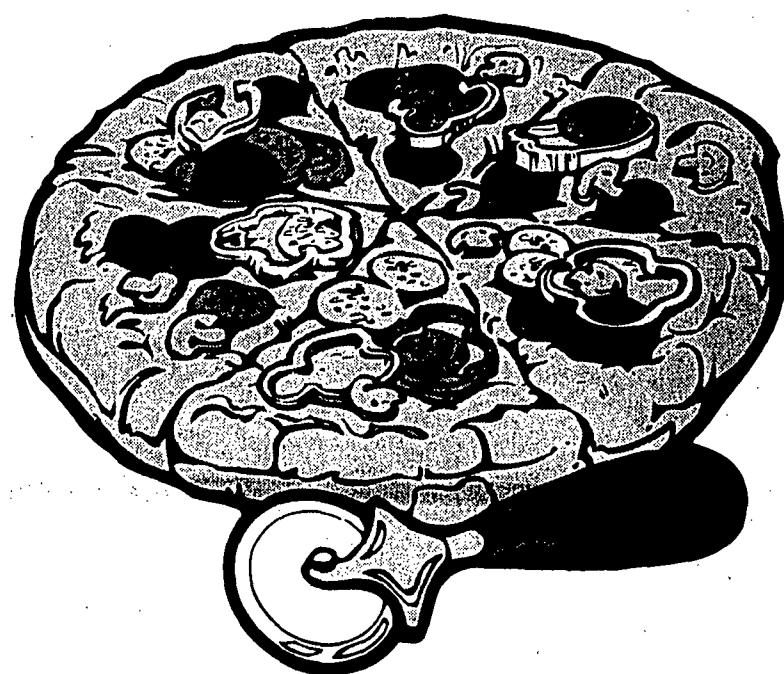
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Director withdraws from new position until sexual harassment hearing ends

■ **University waits on inquiry for final decision regarding recent CAITL appointment**

by **Jacob DiPietro**
University News Editor

Alleged sexual harassment accusations have reversed the appointment of a new director at Northwest.

Michael Simonson, appointed in February as the University's director of the Center for the Application of Information Technology and Learning, faces allegations of violating university policy, creating a hostile environment, offensive conduct and sexual harassment at Iowa State University.

Northwest administration was aware of these allegations before Simonson was officially approved by the Board of Regents.

Provost Tim Gilmour said because of media awareness and possible coverage of the allegations, Simonson and Northwest administrators agreed to postpone the appointment until after the Iowa State administrative judge renders his decision, sometime after April.

Gilmour said Simonson agreed to withdraw from his appointment Tuesday because he did not want what could be false accusations following him here.

Up until Tuesday's decision, Gilmour was standing behind the University's decision to hire Simonson.

While Gilmour said dealing with sexual harassment is "of paramount importance to us here at Northwest," he also believes each person deserves a clean slate.

"The allegations here are allegations that concern me," Gilmour said. "But I do not think they should prevent a person from getting another chance. I don't know whether he did it or not, but we do sometimes make very stupid mistakes, and I think we can learn from our mistakes."

Learning about the allegations did not deter the administration from offering Simonson a job.

"We came to the conclusion that while there were some issues of concern to us that on balance there would not be any problems here at Northwest," Gilmour said. "Dr. Simonson has indicated to us, that while he does not believe there was any foundation to his allegations, he has assured us that nothing like this would occur at Northwest."

While the appointment has been withdrawn, Taylor Barnes, dean of the college of arts and sciences, and chair of the search committee said prior to the announcement, Northwest had the ability to handle such sexual harassment accusations.

"It is a serious matter," Barnes said. "But we are comfortable we have the infrastructure in place here at Northwest to deal with these kind of things."

The CAITL position is a new one for Northwest. As CAITL director, Simonson, if reinstated, is responsible for the University's



Photo courtesy of Iowa State Photo Service

■ **Michael Simonson**

distance and modular learning initiatives.

In an e-mail, Simonson said he would discuss with his lawyer what would be appropriate to comment on. However, after three days of attempts, his attorney Stephen Terrill did not return phone calls to comment.

Look for further developments in next week's Northwest Missourian.

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■ **Tim Gilmour, Provost**
March 30, 1998

Excerpts from the hearing

These testimonies are from the hearings presided by Administrative Judge Donald Bolhken. The following information was taken from the Iowa State Daily.

Dec. 11, 1997 Meredith Hays, a former student who filed a complaint against Simonson said, "What he did was wrong. He should not be allowed to do this to other students. He had no right to do that to me. He is in a position of power."

Jan. 23, 1998 Graduate student Mindy Gallagher testified that she was sexually assaulted by Simonson in his hot tub in October 1996.

Jan. 23, 1998 Simonson testified that he never touched or harassed any of the two women or any other woman.

Jan. 23, 1998 Simonson said, "I don't use those terms at all, and I never have. In a workplace environment they would be inappropriate."

Jan. 26, 1998, Simonson said, "I did what was right."

For additional testimonies see page 5

Maryville prepares for vote

■ **Amendments, elections April 7 will determine future**

by **Mark Hornickel**
Chief Reporter

Three major decisions will be made and residents will compete for spots on the School Board and City Council during the April 7 elections.

Several topics were discussed at a Candidates Forum Monday by the Maryville Citizens for Community Action and the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Gary Bell, Maryville R-II District superintendent, explained two items that will be on the upcoming ballot.

The first item, amendment three of the Missouri Constitution, currently has a levy set at \$4.95 for the Kansas City school district. Bell recommended that voters vote yes to maintain the \$4.95 levy.

If the item does not pass, the levy would possibly drop to the minimum \$2.75. The decrease would mean less funding for Missouri schools, Bell said.

The second item, amendment four of the Missouri Constitution, pertains to a bond increase. The item is a motion to increase the bond by 5 percent. The current rate is 10 percent and would be increased to 15 percent.

"A yes vote on both amendments would be a benefit to the district and the state," Bell said.

Mayor Bridget Brown also discussed an item for expansion of the water plant.

The plant was last expanded in 1972. There were original plans to build a new facility, but the current plant has been cared for and operates well enough that the plant can be expanded again.

A yes vote would affect the water rates, Brown said. There would be about a 3 percent to 5 percent increase, but an exact amount cannot be determined until the outcome of the vote.

"We've looked to the future and seen growth," Brown said. "Vote for this. Vote for the future."

The candidates for the School Board and the City Council also introduced themselves and answered questions.

The candidates for School Board are Mark Watkins, John Redden and Bob Martin. The City Council candidates are Doug McNulty, George English and Dale Mathes.

Look at Community News page 4 for more information about each candidate running for Maryville R-II School Board and Maryville City Council.

PREPARING FOR THE HUNT



(Clockwise from center) Parkdale Manor residence Tillie Campbell, Trula David, Frances Stewart, Mildred Landess, Ruth Appleman and Edith Lyle help prepare the eggs that will be used in next weekend's Easter Egg Hunt. The event will be April 11 at 10:30 a.m. at Sunrise Park.

Jennifer Meyer/
Photography, Director

Decision made in Wabash Trail suit, plaintiffs prevail

■ **Two-week consideration ends Atchison County dispute; other cases still developing**

by **Toru Yamauchi**
Chief Reporter

A verdict for the lawsuit concerning the Wabash Trace Nature Trail in northwest Atchison County was reached last Friday in favor of the plaintiffs, adjacent landowners to the railroad.

After two weeks of consideration, Judge William Richards at the Atchison County Circuit Court Division I made a decision for the lawsuit between plaintiff landowners, Danny Moore and E.R. Hutcheson, and the defendant, the Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail, Inc.

Both parties battled for the ownership of

a portion of the Wabash Trail that was previously used for railroad tracks.

A key term to determining the winner in this case was easement or right of way.

The issue goes back to 1879 when the Norfolk railroad group bought land for the railroad from adjacent landowners at that time for \$1.

The court determined \$1 is not an adequate fee to say the railroad group owned the land and favored for the plaintiffs saying



that the contract was simply an easement.

However, when the railroad was abandoned in 1988, the easement was extinguished.

Richards cited the Missouri Constitution and ruled that the interest of the land would return to the original owners, Moore and Hutcheson.

The Friends of the Wabash purchased land between Blanchard, Iowa, and Maryville, including this battle land, in 1995 from the Norfolk and Western Railway Co. through a quitclaim deed, or unguaranteed property title.

The court decided that the quitclaim deed did not give the Wabash group ownership, because the railroad company did not own the right of way for the land.

Rochelle Ecker, attorney for the plaintiffs, said she was pleased with the results of the verdict.

"It's just excellent," Ecker said. "It's just an affirmation of the state law. That's exactly how it goes. So, we're not really surprised, but we are happy that it turned out this way."

Comments from Jerold Drake, attorney for the defendant, were unavailable as of press time.

In another case concerning the Wabash Trail, the Wabash group wrote a brief for the judgment to the Missouri Supreme Court.

This case is between the primary respondent Carrol Lee Boyles and the Wabash group.

The Nodaway County Circuit Court Division I sided for Boyles last September, and the Friends of the Wabash appealed to the Supreme Court.

In addition, a new case is developing in Nodaway County, Ecker said. She is searching the background evidence to support the plaintiffs and to file the case.

My Turn

T-shirts cause problem in small town

During the dark ages when I was in high school, one of the most revered people haunting our halls was Percy the Pepsi man.



■ Erica Smith

T-shirts, computers, nicknames come together

Percy wasn't his real name — the original Percy was Mike. But Percy the Pepsi man had a certain ring to it, and the name stuck for his successors as well.

Picture perfect Greenbrier High School (school motto: We'll try anything for money) in Evans, Ga., does not have a Percy. They have a Carl the Coke man or Candace or Corey — a different species of soda deliverers.

In fact, Greenbrier administrators worship the Coca-Cola empire enough that they proclaimed March 20 Coke Day.

The idea behind the madness was to get 1,230 high school students to cooperate long enough to spell out the word "Coke" and snap their picture.

Short of that, they hoped aliens would recognize their desperate cry for help. "Coke" is alienese for "Don't shoot the computer." (Another language oddity: in Pig Latin, Coke sounds like OK with a stutter in the middle.)

Actually, the school hoped to win a total of \$10,500 in prize money that is to go to the school suggesting the most creative way to distribute cards for Coke. Greenbrier evidently thought their picture would do it.

But two T-shirts shook things up a bit. Mike Cameron, 19, and Dan Moxley, 17, both displayed their Pepsi pride in the picture and were suspended for one day.

Coke executives present at Greenbrier never saw the Pepsi shirts.

A Pepsi spokesman said the students were obviously trendsetters "with impeccable taste in clothes."

O.J. Simpson has sworn to find the real culprits responsible for disrupting the picture.

Kenneth Starr has launched an investigation to attempt to correlate the actions of the two students to those of the president.

Evidently a Pepsi T-shirt confided in Linda Tripp after a visit with Bill Clinton in the Oval Office.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. (ironically), wore a Pepsi T-shirt when he announced his candidacy for re-election Saturday. Gingrich, however, is still waiting on his invitation to appear on CBS's *Late Show With David Letterman*.

Cameron will be a guest on the show tonight.

Student Senate has denied any knowledge of policies regarding T-shirts and the wearing of clothing altogether, especially when at school.

They have denied allegations that policies regarding clothing are talked about in the Student Handbook.

All of this commotion raises some troubling questions, including:

1. Should schools be allowed to communicate with extra terrestrials?

2. Isn't wearing a Pepsi shirt on Coke Day an extension of the First Amendment right of the United States Constitution? (The *Missourian* is preparing to run a lengthy series of First Amendment articles on this issue.)

3. Is there really a place where people speak Pig Latin all of the time?

4. Is shooting a computer actually a common occurrence?

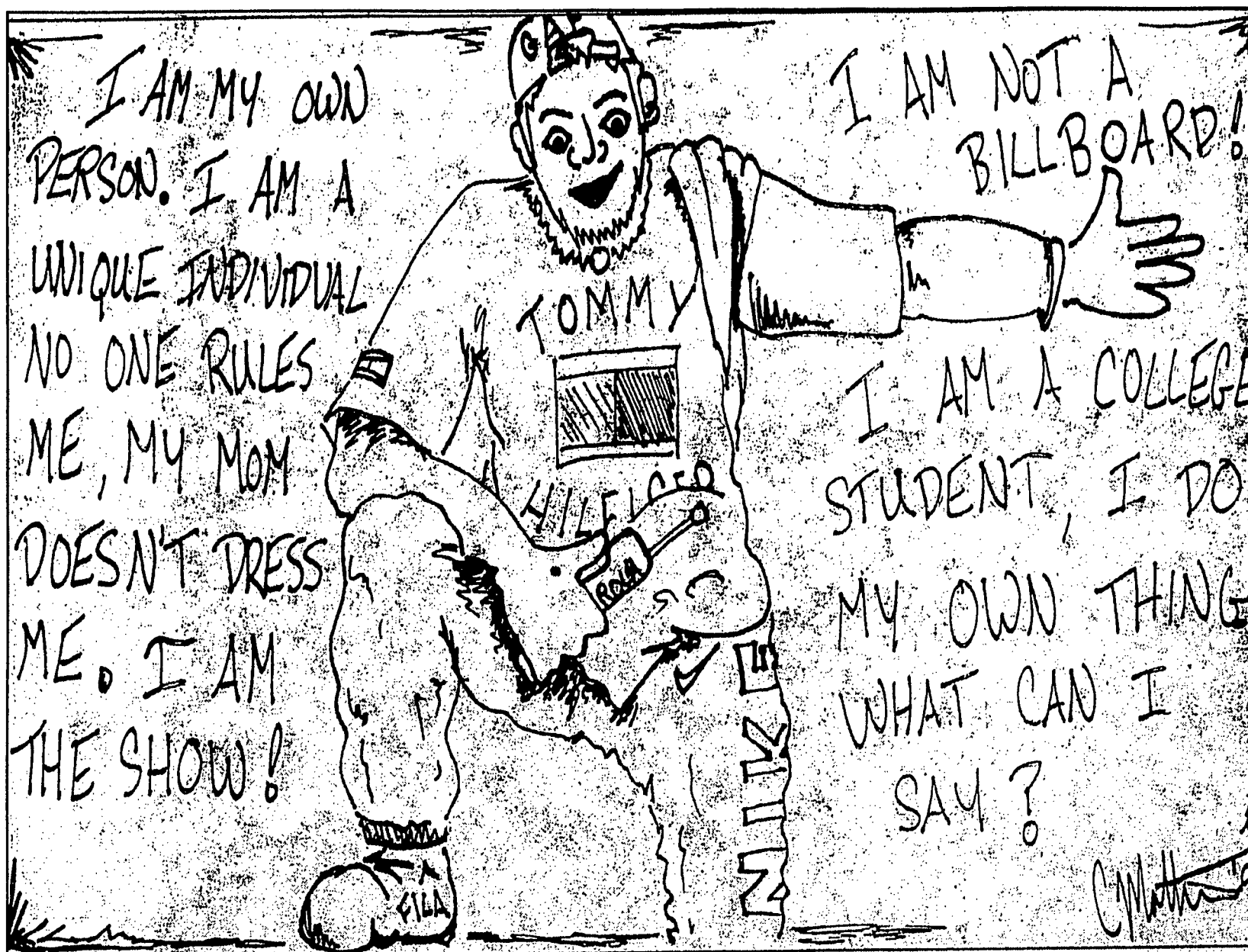
In journalistic terms, Missouri is facing an outbreak of computer violence crimes.

A 43-year-old Hannibal woman was disgruntled to find her boyfriend hunched over his computer well past midnight, so she shot the computer.

In the struggle that ensued, the boyfriend was shot in the leg as well. Although the man was treated and released, the PC did not survive.

As the Pig Latinese would say, oak-kay.

Erica Smith is the advertising director for the Northwest Missourian.



It's Your Turn

What do you do to educate your children about gun control?



"I tell her to leave guns alone. We don't have any guns in our house, but her dad has guns in his house. I worry when he goes hunting."

Vicki Moore, mother



"Not to handle them, keep them out of reach and unloaded."

Carmelita Ashby, Quality Control Everyready



"Not a whole lot, I don't know what to tell them. Do you have any ideas we don't have any guns in the house."

Patty Howard, secretary



"We talk about it whenever it's on TV, especially with cartoons. We make sure that he knows the difference between imaginary and reality."

Cindy Williams, educational resident at Eugene Fields



"Those with guns need to take responsibility and teach their kids at a very young age."

Virginia Lett, office administrative assistant



"I think that it falls in the hands of the parents. I have all girls and it's never been a problem. I know that no 11-year-old should have access to a gun."

Manuel Ness, medical doctor



"I think those kids are old enough to know. I would teach my kids right from wrong and that guns are for sports and collecting not murdering."

Ryan Gray, welder

Our View

OF THE COMMUNITY

Jonesboro serves as wake-up call

Five die in shooting at small town middle school; gunmen ages 11 and 13.

This headline, or some form of it, appeared in newspapers across the nation after two boys opened fire on their classmates last week in Jonesboro, Ark.

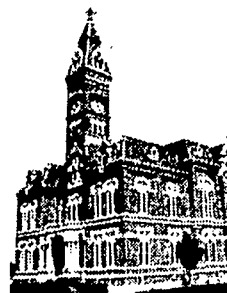
This is not another weepy article full of details of the disaster but merely a call to all to note the reality of such an event.

Guns do exist in our society and in large quantities, and they are not going to disappear anytime soon. Because of this fact, we need to focus our efforts on reducing the number of such tragedies like the Jonesboro incident.

The problem calls for more than a media frenzy that ends up blaming the parents, children, television and anything else but the real problem — lack of education and caring.

This is not to say that guns are good or bad, they can be either depending on their use. In comparison, it's like prescription drugs.

If you follow the doctor's orders and



Jonesboro. Education, not only for the gun owner but also for all those around the guns, will provide more awareness and more preventive measures.

If only the 13-year-old's grandfather had kept the guns at the house locked up in a place where the children could not get into, such a tragedy may have been avoided. Educating gun owners on safety precautions and promoting awareness of possible dangers involved in keeping guns in places children go would be steps in the right direction.

If the children were taught to respect the

use them correctly, they fulfill their purpose.

On the other hand, if you do not follow the directions or use them wisely, they can kill you.

Education must be the first step in decreasing the number of situations like

gun as a self-defense mechanism or a piece of sporting equipment, maybe they would not have turned to it as a means of revenge.

Five lives may have been saved if someone had sat down with the children and explained the appropriate uses and the consequences of not obeying them.

If someone cared enough to invest in the children's lives and create a sense of trust, the matter troubling them could have been talked through.

Instead of condemning the parents or the children, or concentrating on the intense sorrow across the nation, we need to adjust our focus. We need to realize that these things do happen in both big cities and small towns.

We must educate all people about the dangers of guns before putting them blindly into their hands or into the environment.

Hopefully, the deaths of the four young girls and their teacher will stand as a landmark of awakening for our society.

My Turn

Breaking the habit is tough one to swallow



■ Burton Taylor

Smoking is just another lost cause

I really do not know how many people smoke or how many have died from it, but I do know a lot of people picked up the habit at an early age.

All you hear about anymore is how the government is going to stop the sale of cigarettes to minors and how the plague of nicotine is going to come to an end. I don't know about you, but I have not seen any kind of results from the testimonies made. I almost want to say put up or shut up.

Another lame attempt is taking place right now. Last weekend discussion of yet another bill started, and a proposal to raise the price of cigarettes \$1.10 was made. This was done in hopes to lower the amount of cigarettes sold to minors. The bill would also cost cigarette companies over half a trillion dollars for current health claims.

A lot of discussion has taken place over this new hope, but some believe it is a lost cause and may not turn out as planned. One reason the strategies may go astray is the possibility that cigarettes could make a move onto the black market. This would obviously lead to

illegal sales, no taxes and would make getting a pack of cigarettes just a little easier for your average 14-year-old.

I think the other 49 states should follow their leader California. It seems California is always the first to do everything, which has not always been good. I think they are taking a step in the right direction with the topic of smoking. The smoking of cigarettes is illegal on the streets of California and most, if not all, of its restaurants have been made non-smoking establishments.

The list does not stop there either. The state is also on its way to prohibiting smoking while driving as well.

The defense for this argument is not as apparent but is valid. Prohibitors claim that driving requires two hands and if you are smoking you use only one. I think it is a good idea that would limit the number of cigarettes smoked by an individual, but I do not see that one going over to well. But who knows, I never thought I would see marijuana become legalized until California made it happen either.

I pretty much grew up a smoker. I

inhaled second-hand smoke for about the first 13 years of my life. After that, I started smoking all by myself because I was a "cool kid." One pack a day is about my average, and it has not really bothered me until recently. I do not realize the addiction that much, but it is there. I feel pretty hopeless when I brainstorm possible solutions to the problem.

My entire family smokes — my parents, brother and sister. I guess it kind of runs in the Taylor family. But I am glad that our government is making attempts to extinguish this fire. Unfortunately, I do not see it happening very soon.

Over break, I was talking to my doctor who told me about a new prescription drug that you take while you smoke that will help you ditch the habit. Sounds pretty beneficial doesn't it?

The conversation with my doctor sort of raised my hopes, but I never requested a prescription. I do not know if I will ever quit and often times think it is, such as in my parents' case — a lost cause.

Burton Taylor is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

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Ag contest brings area students to campus Committee determines new policies

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Recruiting and providing a service to students was the goal for the University during the agricultural contests Tuesday.

Approximately 1,200 high school students from 48 schools in northwest Missouri gathered at Northwest for the District Agriculture Career Development Events.

"It's a good learning experience. It will help you later in your life."

■ Travis Myers
North Andrew High School student

Three hundred and eighty-eight teams participated in 15 contests ranging from horse evaluation to farm management. The contests consisted of written exams and tests such as differentiating good horses from bad ones.

The contests decided 121 winners who will advance to the state competition April 16-17 in Columbia, Mo.

Northwest's agriculture department has sponsored the annual event for years.

By providing chances to know Northwest's faculty, students and facilities, the day contains a recruiting purpose.

"We think it is really a good tool to bring in prospective students," said Dennis Padgett, animal science professor. "The contest is also a learning experience for the students."

The contests were also a service for the area students by providing a

place for many students to gather, said Marvin Hoskey, agriculture education professor and coordinator of the event.

"It went very well, especially considering the weather," Hoskey said.

The two main purposes for the event were to provide students a motivating tool to learn more about agriculture and sportsmanship, Hoskey said.

"It's a good learning experience," said Travis Myers, a student from North Andrew High School. "It will help you later in your life."

High school teachers helped the students prepare for the event and have been planning for months.

Gilman City High School teams have practiced for the contests two hours per day after school since February.

"Everything looks good," said Brandon Craig, Gilman City High School Vo Ag instructor. "It's a good experience for the kids to get qualified to go to state. Participating in the activities really opens their eyes to what's out there."

Along with the events, all agriculture classes were cancelled Tuesday because each faculty member was in charge of a contest.

It was not only the agriculture department's efforts, but also all the University staff, who contributed to the day's success, Hoskey said.



Northwest's annual Agriculture Day was Tuesday with nearly 1,200 area high school students competing. The agriculture department used Tuesday's activities to help recruit perspective students.

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

Action is being taken to address students' first amendment rights at Northwest.

The Student Strategic Planning Council sponsored a meeting in which it discussed possible changes to the current dealing with hanging fliers in the student handbook.

Beth Wheeler, vice president of community relations, and Kent Porterfield, vice president of student affairs, are in the process of looking at the state statutes and making sure that the recommendation for the new policy is in compliance with them, said Angel Harris-Lewis, Student Senate president.

Cynthia Cole and Robert Shields were attempting to distribute fliers about the Second Amendment (the right to bear arms) prior to a speech by Sarah Brady, chief spokeswoman for gun control, Feb. 2.

The couple was asked to stop handing out the fliers because they were not approved by Student Senate.

A follow-up meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in the Regents Room in the Union.

"We'll examine the information that they've discovered from the state laws and statutes and see if they're in compliance," Harris-Lewis said.

After the committee decides on wording changes within the policy, it will try to gather feedback from the students.

A close bond with students

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

A love of language, literature and writing has brought Beth Richards to where she is today, teaching.

Richards' mother, a high school literature teacher who also taught her, instilled in her a love and an appreciation for all kinds of writings and works.

Richards has spent the last six years at Northwest working on instilling those same values in her students. "Teaching allows me to work closely with students," Richards said. "I hold a lot of individual conferences with students. This gives me a chance to really help those who might not have had a good background in language."

Teaching has to be a cooperative effort, Richards said. Students have to want to work at getting good grades. With smaller class sizes, she is able to give more attention to the students during class.

However, teaching is not the only way Richards is involved with students. She is the co-sponsor of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor fraternity for students who have a 3.5 GPA after their first semester.

"She really helps us out a lot," said Travis Dimmitt, Phi Eta Sigma president. "We couldn't really do anything without her help. I haven't had any of her classes, but from others, I have heard they really enjoyed her classes and that she is a good teacher. I think she's a great lady and gives a lot to our organization."

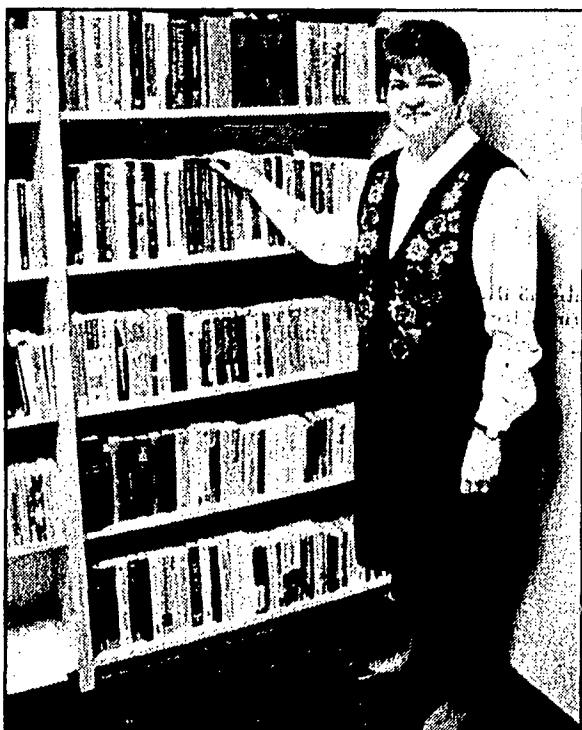
The students remain members throughout college and are usually involved in many activities including philanthropy projects and caroling.

"It's been fun being a co-sponsor the past three years," Richards said. "We have some really bright students here and this gives me a chance to work with them. This semester there were 90 new members, and most of them are involved in other activities and organizations."

We Are Northwest



■ English Professor contributes more than teaching



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Beth Richards' commitment to students and teaching benefits the University both in and out of the classroom.

She not only works with students, but faculty as well, on two publications at Northwest.

The *Laurel Review* is a national publication of fiction writing and sends reviews out once a year to subscribers.

The other publication is *Greentower Press* which is also published once a year.

But for Richards, the most time consuming yet most rewarding project, has been coordinating the Tower Literary Festival program.

"It's a lot of work to get everything organized, and this year it was really successful," Richards said. "I received help from several people, including Heidi Murray. We had eight authors, a musician and added new things to make it more of an event."

Richards hopes to continue to improve the festival by bringing well-known authors to the University for annual event.

Team warms up for nationals

by Jason Kilndt
Missourian Staff

The largest contingent of Northwest forensic students will be competing this weekend at the national tournament in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Eight students qualified for 14 events to earn a trip to the American Forensic Association National Individual Events Tournament. Forensics director Bill Cue said Northwest will be representing itself well.

"This is our largest entry for this tournament in terms of events and students," Cue said.

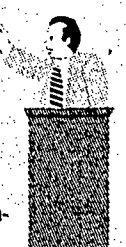
In order to qualify, students had to finish in the top three at three competitions or finish in the top 10 percent at a six-state regional tournament earlier this year.

"We've made the move to the (more) quality-driven tournament," Cue said. "The effect is that some

Traveling team

Forensic team members who qualified for the national tournament.

- Braden Bilyeu, persuasion
- Justin Burton, after-dinner speaking
- Tyler Carstens, duo interpretation
- Annie Chromy, poetry, prose and duo
- Pat Johnson, persuasion and communication analysis
- Angela McMahon, dramatic interpretation, communication analysis and program of oral interpretation
- Josh Uplike, extemporaneous
- Casey Wikstrom, after-dinner speaking, program of oral interpretation and poetry



students work very hard and do not qualify."

Each event at the AFA tournament can have anywhere from 110 to 150 qualifiers. The competition continues until only six students are recognized as finalists.

"I want to get to a quarterfinal (in at least one event)," said Annie Chromy, forensic team member.

Chromy, a senior, is the top forensic performer in Missouri. She won the Overall Individual Sweepstakes Award at the state meet. Veteran leadership is essential, Cue said.

"The upperclasspersons proved to be great role models for the incoming students to follow, which contributed to the whole team's success," Cue said.

Tower yearbook wins Gold Crown

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

As the Academy Awards are honors for the Hollywood stars, the Gold Crown Award is the one for college journalists.

The *Tower* yearbook '97 "Stages" won the Gold Crown Award given by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association March 19 in New York.

This honors the book as one of the top six college yearbooks in the nation for the second straight year.

Laura Widmer, student publication adviser, said winning the Gold Crown Award for two years in a row proved *Tower* is a first-rate yearbook.

"It's a great honor for the yearbook staff to be recognized as one of the top yearbooks in the country," Widmer said. "It's an honor that is

not assumed every year because it is looked up by different judges every year. So you have to have strong journalistic consistency with strong writing, design, photography and theme development which is what the yearbook set apart from some other student publications."

Amanda McManigal, editor in chief for the '97 yearbook, was ecstatic about *Tower* receiving the prestigious award.

"It was a great recognition for the *Tower* yearbook," McManigal said. "The editors and staff members put a lot of hard work into creating a book that students and Northwest will enjoy. It is a wonderful honor when we're recognized for doing just that."

Although the *Tower* created a CD-ROM supplement with the yearbook, it was not a category of the judging, said Laura Prichard, editor in chief

for the current *Tower*.

"The staff last year was so outstanding," Prichard said. "And I think that added a lot to the Gold Crown Award."

However, Widmer said the CD-ROM might have impacted on the rating by showing judges additional coverage.

Individually, the *Northwest Missourian* and *Tower* staff won several national awards.

From the *Missourian*, Rob J. Brown, Greg Dalrymple, Chris Geinosky, Jennifer Meyer, Corbin Pierce, Erica Smith, Colleen Cooke and Colin McDonough were College Gold Circle Winners.

From *Tower*, Jason Smith, Travis Dimmitt, Beth Dorrel, Scott Pummell, Jennifer Ward, Jason Hoke, Kerri O'Keefe, Sarah Phipps, Chris Tucker and Lesley Thacker won awards.

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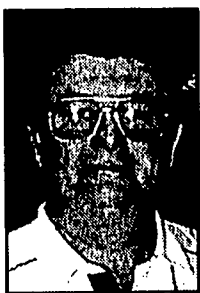
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■ **Maryville R-II School Board, Maryville City Council announces candidates; ballots to be tallied Tuesday, April 7**

School Board candidates

■ Bob Martin

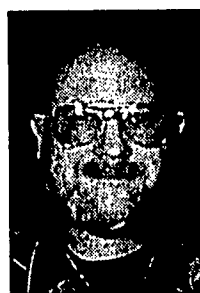
...says Maryville needs to communicate through the passing of the bond issue and by taking a strong interest in the school...



- Currently the president
- Seeking his third term
- He has two daughters that have gone through the Maryville school system.
- Member of the Pride Lions

■ John Redden

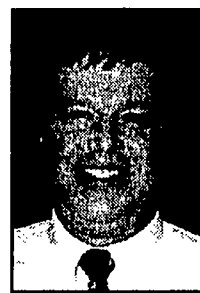
...wants to continue to help children other than his own...



- Seeking his second term
- Originally from Conception Junction
- He has five children who have gone through the Maryville School system.
- He was a member of the U.S. Army.

■ Mark Watkins

...wants to be a conduit between electors and people. He promises to listen to the people...

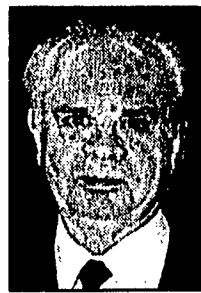


- Seeking his first term
- He has four children who are in or have gone through the Maryville school system.
- He has been involved in United Way, Rotary Club and is a member of First Baptist Church.

City Council candidates

■ George English

...came to Maryville in '77, when the east side of the city was a mess. He would like to see things progress faster...



- Seeking his second term
- Semi-retired professor at Northwest
- Married to Juanita and has a daughter and a son
- Moved to Maryville in 1977 from Evansville, Ind.

■ Dale Mathes

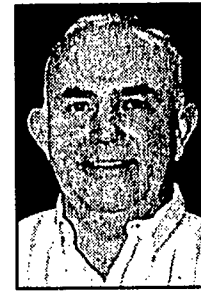
...has a commitment, a willingness and an ability to listen to people's needs...



- Seeking his third term
- Served one year as mayor
- Is now a serviceman for St. Joseph Light and Power
- Married to Glenna and has three children and two grandchildren.

■ Doug McNulty

...believes in accelerating the development of Moberly and in the development of Fourth Street from the Courthouse to the University...



- Served two terms from 1986 to 1992

Access 2000 allows youth to explore business ideas

by Angela Patton
Missourian Staff

Inventors are not always college graduates. In fact, northwest Missouri is home to more than 100 entrepreneurs who have yet to reach high school.

One hundred forty-six sixth-graders from 23 area schools displayed their solutions to improve the future at the final competition of the "Mind Your Own Business" contest Tuesday evening in the Union Ballroom.

The event was sponsored by Access 2000 to help students explore career choices.

"The goal of Access 2000, as well as this contest, is to encourage students to begin thinking about their future and also learn about the opportunities available right here in northwest Missouri," said Brenda Emery, Access 2000 coordinator.

Sixth-grade students were asked to think of an interesting and unique product or service and write a business plan.

Students either worked alone to create a sole proprietorship or with a classmate to form a partnership.

Business plans from watches like McGyver would wear to specialized dog dishes were submitted and finalists were selected to participate in Tuesday's event.

The finalists made a working prototype and created a display to advertise their product for the contest.

The guest speaker was Larry Villella, who invented the Conserve Sprinkler at age 11. The young entrepreneur also donated

"The goal of Access 2000, as well as this contest, is to encourage students to begin thinking about their future and also learn about the opportunities available right here in northwest Missouri."

■ Brenda Emery,
Access 2000 coordinator

money to President Bill Clinton to help reduce the national debt. Villella is a sophomore at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Villella spoke from experience and encouraged participants to continue pursuing their business ideas.

"If you think you have a really good idea, don't ever give up," Villella said.

Students were divided into two different groups for judging with awards going to the top three products.

Students received trophies from the Northwest's Public Relations office.

"I think the amount of students who turned out for this competition was extraordinary," Esser said. "These displays demonstrate how important it is for us not to overlook young students' ideas."



The final competition for the "Mind your own Business" contest was Tuesday at Northwest's Student Union Ballroom. Over 140 students from around the area competed including 12 from the Maryville area. Nichole Hill displays her dog food idea above.

Darren Papek/Photography Director

In Brief

Outreach Program plans presentation

The YWCA Northwest Missouri Outreach Program sponsors the Family Violence Council, a community group addressing sexual assault, abuse and domestic violence.

The next meeting will be from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in St. Francis

Hospital's Hospitality Room. It will feature a presentation on male victims by Ken Thom, LPC.

For more information contact Bren Manaugh at 562-7939.

Easter Bunny visits Maryville next week

The annual Easter Egg Hunt will be at 10:30 a.m. April 11 at Sunrise

Park. Children ages 2 through 8 are invited to attend.

The event is sponsored by Hy-Vee Food Store and Bakery, Parkdale Manor Nursing Home and the Maryville Host Lion's Club.

Hy-Vee will donate prizes and nursing home residents will prepare treats. Lion members will run the event. Children will be divided into four age groups.

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Public Safety

March 17

■ An officer observed Jeremy L. Thompson, 20, Dawn, Mo., attempting to conceal a plastic cup in the 500 block of North Buchanan Street. After it was determined the cup contained an alcoholic beverage, Thompson was issued a summons for minor in possession and released after posting bond.

March 18

■ An officer on patrol in the 300 block of North Walnut Street observed a vehicle crossing the centerline, and when the vehicle stopped it drove over the curb and came to rest in a parkway. The driver was identified as Tomasz A. Chmielewski, 23, Shawnee, Kan., and while talking with Chmielewski, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving and driving over the curb.

■ Officers responded to the 400 block of North Buchanan Street on a complaint of a fight. Upon arrival, summons for affray were issued to Dustin E. Laun, 21, and Ryan F. Jones, 20, both of Maryville.

■ David A. Auer was arrested on charges of larceny following an incident in which three bottles of alcoholic beverages were taken without being paid for. He was released after posting bond.

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of West South Avenue, an officer observed a vehicle cross the centerline and stopped the vehicle. While talking with the driver, Erik W. Foss, 18, Maryville, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests. Foss was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed the field sobri-

ety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer observed a vehicle cross the centerline in the 300 block of West Seventh Street. He stopped the vehicle and identified the driver as Kathryn A. Arnall, 20, Maryville, and while talking with her, detected an odor of intoxicants. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after she failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A Clearmont male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 300 block of North Fillmore Street, the passenger side window and front windshield were broken.

■ An officer received a complaint of a vehicle failing to stop for a school bus stop sign while it was unloading in the 300 block of South Davis Street. After receiving a description from the bus driver, the vehicle was later located. Erik L. Larson, 22, Maryville, was issued a citation for failure to stop at a school bus stop sign.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her purse from her locker at school. The purse was later recovered with approximately \$4 missing.

■ A Maryville male reported that a Leprechaun flag and wood pole were taken from his residence.

■ Clyde D. Cooper Jr., Shenandoah, Iowa, was parked in the American Electric parking lot and his vehicle was struck by a hit and run driver.

March 19

■ An officer served a warrant for failure to appear on Michael E. Trickler, 21, Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft

of his cowboy hat and vehicle insurance identification card from his vehicle while it was parked in the 300 block of East Third Street. He later found his hat, but it had been burned.

March 20

■ An officer observed a vehicle with a brake light not working properly in the 100 block of North Main Street. He stopped the vehicle and identified the driver as Jason C. Gentzell, 19, St. Joseph. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He also received a citation for defective equipment.

■ Philip E. Seemann, Maryville, was southbound on Munn Street and stopped at a posted stop sign. He then proceeded into the intersection striking Melissa D. Defenbaugh, Maryville, who was eastbound on First Street. Seemann was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ Mari G. Hughes, Mt. Airy, Iowa, was stopped in traffic on South Main Street and Christa R. Money, Clearmont, was stopped behind Hughes. Casey R. Whitaker, Maryville, struck Money in the rear. This caused Money to strike Hughes in the rear. Whitaker was issued a citation for following too close.

March 21

■ An officer received a complaint of a male subject supplying alcohol to minors. The male subject was identified as Lloyd O. Carroll, 25, Maryville. He was arrested for supplying alcohol to minors and released after posting bond.

March 27

■ An officer took a report from a Raytown female who said her building had been damaged. A window had been knocked out.

It's what's for dinner



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Zipp's Fairgrounds Steakhouse opened Tuesday. The new restaurant and bar located at 1626 E. First St. employs 50 area residents and is owned by BZK Inc. Extensive remodeling was done to the building's interior. The lunch menu includes sandwiches and

salads. In the evening guests will choose from items typical to steakhouses. (The menu also offers a wine list which includes four wines from Missouri.) The restaurant is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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Dec. 10, 1997, Gallagher said Simonson invited them to use his hot tub. He removed his swimming trunks while in the hot tub and put his hand down her boxer shorts which she borrowed from him.

Dec. 10, 1997, Gallagher said, "I was crying; I was very upset."

Dec. 10, 1997, University Attorney CeCe Wagner said, "There is no place for Michael Simonson on the Iowa State campus."

Dec. 15, 1997, Simonson's secretary Patricia Dobelis said "Dr. Simonson has always been very respectful to me."

Dec. 15, 1997, Dobelis said, "Yes, I did hear rumors, (about Simonson being promiscuous.)" But Simonson never exhibited any behavior to make her believe the rumors. "Initially they were easy to believe, but the more I heard, the more I tuned out."

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Track opens season with invite at home

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

After a week of mental and physical recuperations, the men's and women's track teams are prepared to take on their first competition Saturday at the Northwest Invitational.

The women's team has high expectations for the season and hope to start it off right. They will be taking on 18 other teams including conference rivals Central Missouri State University and Truman State University.

"It will be our first step toward repeating as conference champions," head coach Vicki Wooton said. "We are physically strong and mentally tough; we are just eager to compete and get the season started."

The team is injury free for the most part and ready to compete.

"Spring break gave us a week to recuperate and any nagging injuries have had a chance to heal," Wooton said. "We are ready to run, jump and throw in competition. We just want to go out and do the best we possibly can in the events we are entered in."

Men face first competition at home

The wind, rain and other elements may await the men's track team when it takes on the first meet of the season.

The Bearcats will be working to improve on last year's conference finish and hope the Northwest Invitational Saturday will set them on the right track.

"This meet will set the tone for the season," head coach Rich Alsop said. "It will be our first competition and will give us the chance to look at two or three eligible new kids and see where we measure up against other teams."

The men are struggling in the middle distance area, as they lost Ben Fields to a broken foot last week and a few others are not quite 100 percent because of soreness and injuries.

However, Alsop said the team is practicing well and should be competitors against the 17-team field including two conference rivals along

with some NAIA teams.

"The ones we have competing and healthy are as ready as they will ever be," Alsop said. "They looked good for Emporia (but it was canceled) and still look sharp. We would be more ready if all of the guys were healthy."

However, three Bearcats did get a jumpstart on their season competing in the Vernon Kennedy Decathlon in Warrensburg last weekend. Sophomore Matt Abele was the 'Cats top finisher at the meet, placing 13th overall, and winning the 100-meter dash portion of the event. Junior Eric Wentzel and senior Kelly Brandt also competed for the 'Cats finishing 17th and 19th respectively.

Northwest Invitational April 4, 1998

10 a.m.	Javelin (M&W)
11 a.m.	Women's Hammer
	Men's High Jump
	Women's Long Jump
	Women's 100m dash
11:15 a.m.	Men's 100m dash
11:30 a.m.	10,000m run (M&W)
12 p.m.	Men's Hammer
	Men's Pole Vault
	Women's Shot put
12:15 p.m.	Women's 100m hurdles
12:35 p.m.	Men's 110m hurdles
12:55 p.m.	Women's 5,000m run
1 p.m.	Men's Long Jump
	Women's High Jump
1:15 p.m.	3,000m Steeplechase (M)
1:30 p.m.	Presentation of Colors
1:35 p.m.	Women's 4x100 Relay
1:45 p.m.	Men's 4x100 Relay
1:55 p.m.	Women's 1500m run
2 p.m.	Men's Shot put
	Women's Discus
2:15 p.m.	Men's 1500m run
2:30 p.m.	Finals 100m hurdles (W)
2:40 p.m.	Finals 110m hurdles (M)
2:50 p.m.	Women's 400m dash
3 p.m.	Triple Jump (M&W)
	Women's Pole Vault
3:05 p.m.	Men's 400m dash
3:20 p.m.	Women's 100m dash
3:25 p.m.	Men's 100m dash
3:30 p.m.	Women's 800m run
3:45 p.m.	Men's 800m run
4 p.m.	Men's Discus
	Women's 400m hurdles
4:15 p.m.	Men's 400m hurdles
4:30 p.m.	Men's 200m dash
4:45 p.m.	Men's 200m dash
5 p.m.	Women's 3000m run
5:15 p.m.	Men's 5,000m run
5:35 p.m.	Women's 4x400 relay
5:45 p.m.	Men's 4x400 relay

Bearcats fall to Lions

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

The string of bad weather has ended, and the Northwest baseball team has jumped out to a 6-3 record in conference play.

Northwest dropped both games of a doubleheader Wednesday to Missouri Southern, 11-9 and 9-6.

In game one, junior outfielder Keon Patton put the 'Cats on the board in the top of the first inning when he started the game with a solo home run over the right-field fence. Then, sophomore outfielder Mike Sortino scored on a single by freshman second baseman Adam Bailey.

Southern came back with five runs on six hits in the bottom half of the inning. The Lions continued to claw away at the sophomore pitcher Kyle Janssen and the 'Cats with two more runs in each of next two innings. The 'Cats were behind 9-2 at the end of three innings.

Sophomore pitcher Josh Glenn came on in relief in the bottom of the fourth, but allowed Southern to add two runs to their total.

The 'Cats' bats came alive again in the top half of the fifth inning. Patton started the inning by launching a triple to left center. He scored on a double by Sortino. After stealing second, Sortino scored on an error by the catcher.

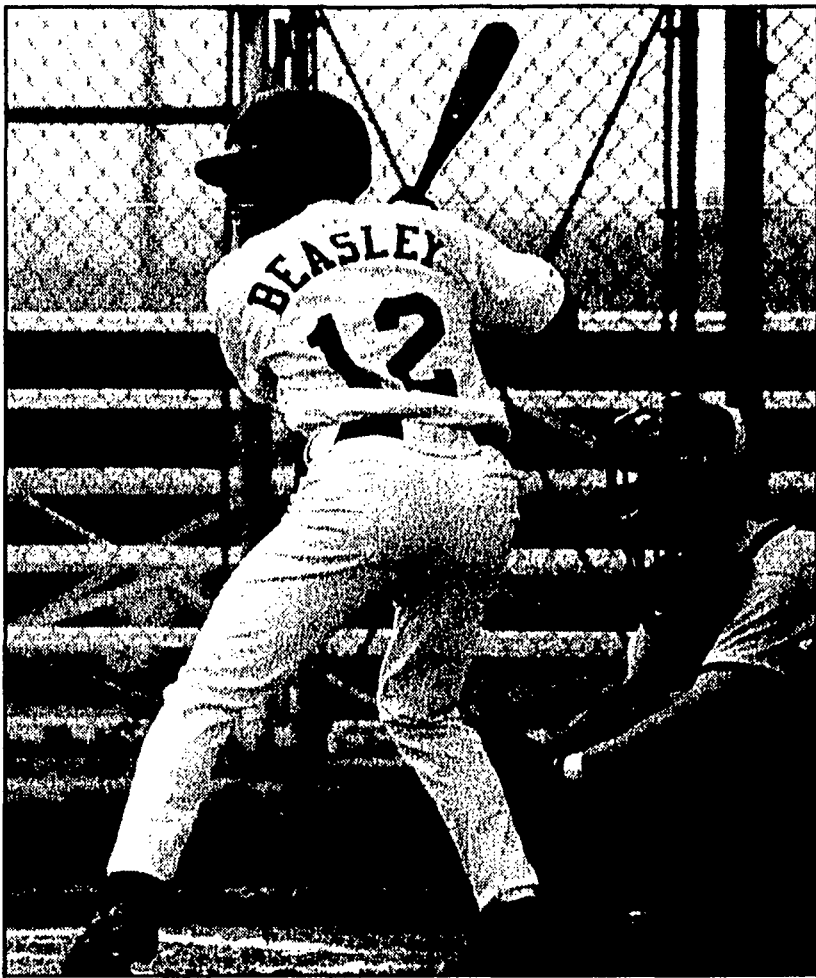
Northwest went on to score twice in the sixth inning and three times in the seventh, but it wasn't enough for a win.

Patton went 2 for 3 at the plate for the 'Cats. On the mound, Janssen suffered his first loss of the season, dropping his record to 3-1.

In the second game, Southern scored two runs in the first inning and one run in the second to put the 'Cats down early.

Patton scored for Northwest in the third inning on an error by the second baseman. The 'Cats pulled within one when Sortino scored on a fielder's choice by senior catcher Wade Sterling.

Northwest tied the score in the fourth when senior outfielder Shane Bradley doubled and later scored on a single by junior third baseman Troy Gerlach. The 'Cats scored two



Bearcat second baseman Derrick Beasley takes the plate Saturday in the team's first matchup with Emporia State last weekend. The 'Cats lost the first game but won the second game 3-1.

more runs on an error by the Southern right fielder.

Southern added a run to their total in the bottom half of the fourth, and Northwest matched it in the top of the fifth on a home run shot by Bailey, 6-4. In the bottom of the sixth, the Lions exploded with five runs to put the 'Cats away.

Patton was 2 for 4 at the plate, while three other players were 2 for 3. Junior pitcher Mitch Peterson (1-1) took the loss.

The losses end a strong streak for the 'Cats in which the team won seven of their last nine contests.

The 'Cats gathered two wins from Southwest Baptist Monday, winning 4-3 and 7-5 in a doubleheader.

Their overall team batting average

leaped to .289 on the year. Sterling came out of a season-long slump with a 13-28 performance at the plate, including four doubles and seven RBI.

Defensively, the 'Cats have also improved their fielding percentage to .940. On the mound, the Northwest pitching staff has put up an earned run average of 4.54, an improvement compared to last year's mark of 7.06.

Senior pitcher Mike Hollister and Patton picked up MIAA player of the week honors for the week of March 9-15. Hollister pitched six innings, allowing four hits while striking out seven against the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Patton also received honors for his hitting performance against St. Louis and McKendree College.

Spring Break Scoreboard

March 19

•Softball vs Brigham Young-Hawaii
Northwest 5 BYU 3
Moss 3-4, 2 RBIs Hayes-2 hits, RBI
Ansley picks up win.

•Softball vs Southern California
Southern Cal. 3 Northwest 1
Moss - double, RBI; 'Cats held to 1 run
on 7 hits. Ledesma took loss.

March 20

•Softball vs Wisconsin-Stevens Point
Northwest 4 Wisc. 2
'Cats notch 6 hits, scoring 3 in the
second, 1 in the fourth. Kearns allowed
only 2 runs on 5 hits,
picked up win

•Softball vs Hawaii-Hilo
Hilo 7 Northwest 2
Brennan 3-3, 2 doubles. Ansley took
loss, giving up 7 runs on 11 hits
'Cats held to 2 runs on 4 hits

March 21

•Softball vs Southern Cal.
So. Cal 2 Northwest 1
NW fell in 12 innings, committed
3 errors. Moss 2-4, double; Kearns
pitched all 12, notching a loss

•Softball vs BYU-Hawaii
Northwest 9 BYU 0
Ansley picks up win

•Softball vs Wisc. Stevens Point
Northwest 4 Wisc. 2
Ledesma notches win, 'Cats place third
in Kona Classic tourney

March 23

•Softball vs Hawaii Pacific (DH)
Game 1: Northwest 3 Hawaii Pacific 2
Kearns tallies the win
Game 2: Northwest 3 Hawaii Pacific 2
Ledesma earns the win.
Brings 'Cats to 9-6

March 24

•Softball vs BYU-Hawaii (DH)
Game 1:BYU 5 Northwest 3
Ansley takes the loss.
Game 2: Northwest 6 BYU 1
Ledesma picks up win,
brings 'Cats record to 10-7

•Baseball vs Peru (Neb.) State (DH)
Game 1: Northwest 5 Peru St. 4
Game 2: Northwest 7 Peru St. 0
'Cats move to 4-5

March 25

•Baseball vs Pittsburg State (DH)
Game 1: Northwest 5 Pitt St. 4
Hollister notches the win,
Day records save
Patton 2-4, Sterling 2-3
Game 2: Northwest 6 Pitt St. 1
Clark earns the win,
Peterson notches save
conference record 2-0, 6-5 overall

March 26

•Baseball vs North Dakota State (DH)
Game 1: N. Dakota 8 Northwest 5
Howard took the loss
Bradley doubled to tie it 5-5 in fourth
Game 2: Northwest 4 N. Dakota 3
Peterson earns win

March 28

•Baseball vs Emporia State (DH)
Game 1: Emporia 18 Northwest 6
'Cats were down 9-0 in the second,
scored six in the fifth, but it was too late
Walker picked up the loss, six pitchers took
the mound for the 'Cats each giving up at
least one run, Sterling 3-4
Game 2: Northwest 3 Emporia 1
Patton-2 doubles, Bailey 2-2 with pair of
RBIs, Beasley-RBI single, Kruk 2-3
score remained 3-0 until top of seventh
Janssen picked up the win, stands 3-0
'Cats move to 8-7 on season

•Softball vs Missouri Southern (DH)
Game 1: Mo. Southern 4 Northwest 0
first action since returning from Hawaii,
were held to only 3 hits,
Ansley took the loss
Game 2: Mo. Southern 8 Northwest 3
behind 2-0, came back with 3 in third
taking 3-2 lead. Heltschmidt scored on
an error, Moss and Tomlinson added RBI
singles, Ledesma notched the loss

March 29

•Baseball vs Emporia State
Northwest 7 Emporia 5
'Cats trailed 3-0, scored five in fourth
Bailey-double, Sterling 2-4 and RBI, Kruk
and Sterling scored on an error, Bradley
2-4 and RBI, Janssen-RBI single,
Beasley-RBI single, Hollister took the
win, Day picked up the save
Bearcats improve to 9-7

•Softball vs Pittsburg State (DH)
Game 1: Northwest 9 Pitt St. 7
'Cats down 6-3 going into seventh,
Urquhart-2 triples, Stoll-2 doubles,
Kearns notched win
Game 2: Northwest 15 Pitt St. 6
Stoll-HR and double, Urquhart and
Heltschmidt-triples, Ansley picks up win,
contributes double,
Improves record to 12-9

April 1

•Softball vs Dana College
Game 1: Northwest 2 Dana 0
Ledesma notches win, allowed only 2 hits
Game 2: Northwest 8 Dana 3
Kearns tallies win, struck out 4

Netters prepare for weekend Softball sweeps Dana

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

The Northwest women's tennis team dominated arch-nemesis Missouri Western State College Tuesday in St. Joseph.

The 'Cats clubbed the Lady Griffs 7-1, to improve to 8-1 on the season. Junior Yasmine Osborn led the Bearcats to the triumph with a 6-2, 6-4 win.

Osborn's win came in a week in which she attained MIAA athlete of the week.

Both the men's and women's teams continued to stay busy over spring break but went in different directions according to wins and losses.

Lincoln forfeits MIAA membership

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

The MIAA will be losing its second school in three years after learning Lincoln University could not field a football team.

Lincoln will leave the conference at the end of the 1998-99 school year. The University of Missouri-St. Louis left after the 1995-96 school year.

Article 9.1 of the MIAA bylaws, which was amended in the summer of 1996, said all MIAA members had to sponsor football by July 1, 2000.

Lincoln's Board of Curators had a vote to reinstate football as a sport but decided against the move.

Lincoln's president David Henson, who became president in July 1997, said LU needed to pursue

other options for resuming sponsorship of football.

"I have had an opportunity to more closely examine the financial condition at Lincoln and to consider ways in which Lincoln could, under such financial circumstances, meet the requirements of Article 9.1 within the deadline imposed by the conference," Henson said in a letter to the MIAA.

"I have also considered the impact of meeting those requirements on the university," Henson said.

"As a result of the probable impact on the university of complying with Article 9.1 within the 2000 deadline, I have informed the Board of Curators that Lincoln has no option but to concede that it cannot meet the requirements imposed on it by the conference and must, therefore, accept the

Drury College came to Maryville March 25 and came away with a split between the men's and women's matches.

The Drury men swept the Bearcat men with a 9-0 victory, while the Bearcat women pulled out a 7-2 triumph.

The women started their spring break with an easy win over Henderson State University in Arkadelphia, Ark., March 18.

The 'Cats swept Henderson State, 9-0.

Next up for the women is a match against Mankato State Friday at home. The men will compete in the Emporia State Tournament Friday and Saturday.

fortiture of its conference membership."

MIAA commissioner Ralph McFillen said Lincoln will be missed because they meant a lot to the conference.

"I understand the position of Dr. Henson and the institution, and I know this was a difficult decision," McFillen said. "They've been a big part of the MIAA since becoming a member nearly 30 years ago, and we're sorry to learn of this move."

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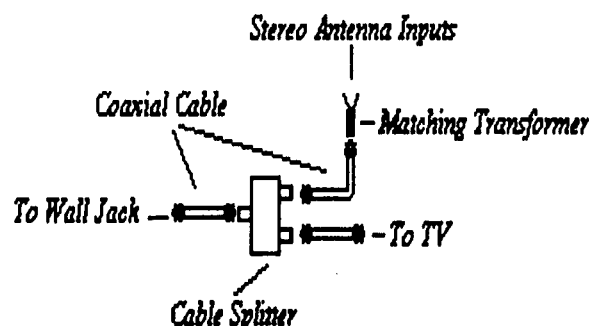
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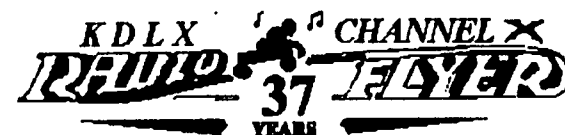
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Tracksters gear up for new season

■ **Spoofhounds ready to fight off competitors; notch team victories**

by **Debbie Lollmann**
Missourian Staff

The Spoofhound track teams are gearing up and gaining momentum for their upcoming seasons. Both the girls' and boys' teams are anxious to get started.

The girls' team is coming off a winning season last year, and the runners are ready for the new challenges ahead.

Last season, the team was young and lacked experience but did well, head coach Jeff Martin said.

The girls are older this year and Martin believes they have the experience needed for what should be an exciting season.

Seniors Abbey Lade, Jill Middleton, Courtney Conley, Jenna Johnson and Cara Hall are ready to lead their team with experience.

Lade and Middleton made the trip to the state track meet last year and are hoping to return again this season.

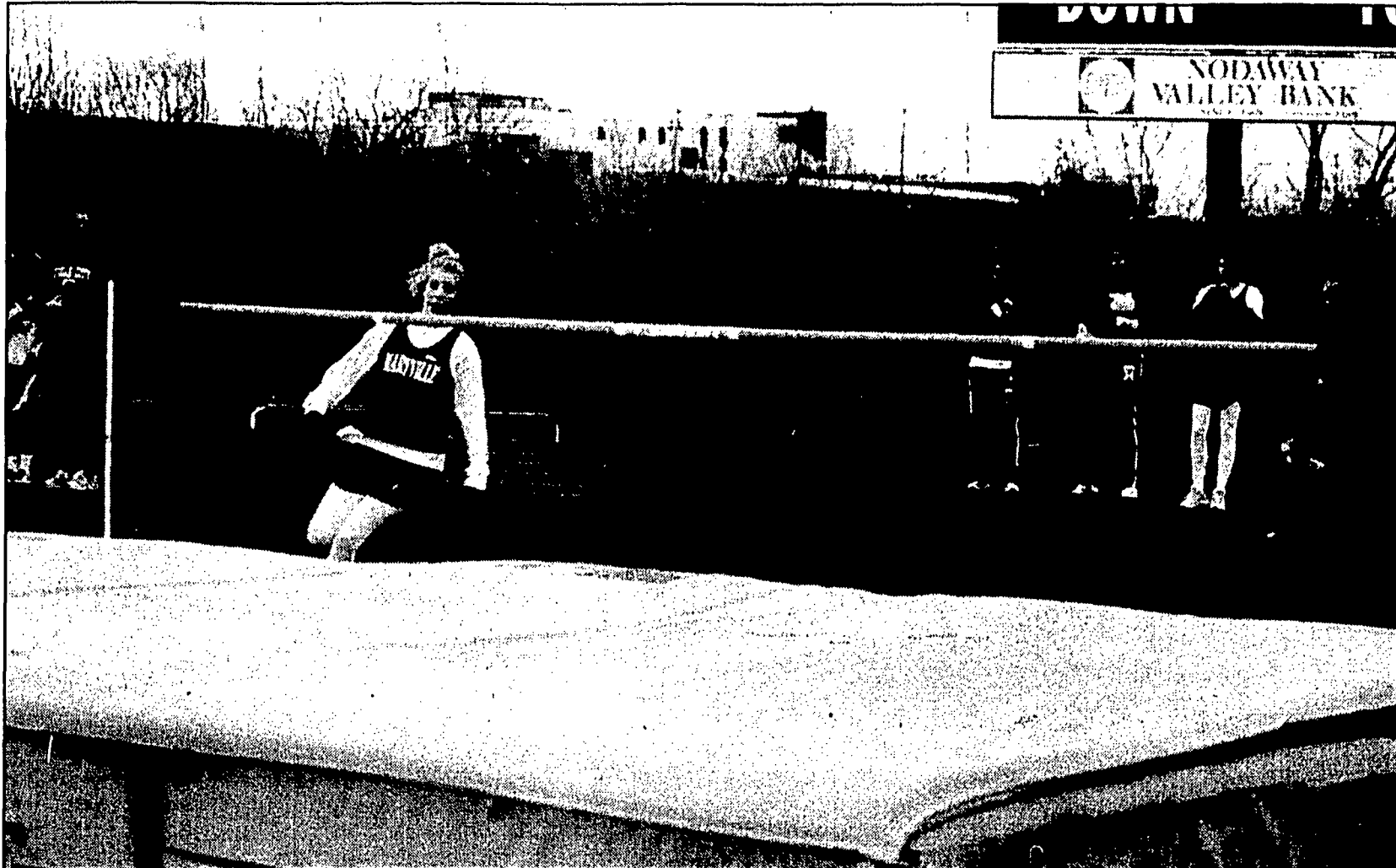
"With 10 sophomores returning and the experience from our senior leaders, we should have a good season," Martin said.

Practices have been hard to come by for the team because of inclement weather. Therefore, it is difficult for Martin to know exactly where the team stands at this point in the season.

"So far the team has been working hard at the practices they have had and things are going well," Martin said.

Boys look toward new season

The boys' team hopes to make a run for the state meet this season. With many returning athletes, the 'Hounds believe they are quite capable of accomplishing the feat.



Despite the cold temperatures and high winds Monday afternoon, the Maryville track team opened its season by playing host to five other schools. (Above) Jill Middleton prepares to jump in the women's high jump. The girls' team competes

at 2 p.m. today against Chillicothe. The boys' compete at 5 p.m. Friday against Clarinda, Iowa. The boys' squad will be looking toward a good season with 16 returning lettermen.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

"I feel this season we will be able to fill the positions left open by last year's seniors easily," head coach Mike Thompson said.

Thompson does not believe the team's performance will drop from last year.

"We could have as strong of a season as we did last year," Thompson said.

The weather has played a big part in the preparation of the team. Thompson said the team is slightly behind where it should be at this point in the year.

"We can't seem to get anything started or do any timing because of the bad weather we have had," Thompson said.

With five seniors and 12 juniors

as a foundation for the team, the Spoofhounds expect to do well, Thompson said.

There will be 16 returning lettermen for Thompson to work with this season.

"We are pretty optimistic about the year," Thompson said. "We hope to be a very competitive team."

Senior John Otte has hopes of

making the state meet this year in the half-mile. Last season, Otte broke his foot before the qualifying meet and was unable to go to state.

Otte believes the team has the fire and power to excel this year.

"This will probably be one of the better teams we have had in the past four or five years because of our depth," Otte said.

Team darts to early 2-0 start

by **Scott Summers**
Community Sports Editor

When the team can get outside to play, the Spoofhound baseball team has been very successful. In fact, it has been unbeatable.

Because of Mother Nature, Maryville players have only been able to walk between the lines of a diamond twice this season, and twice the team has won.

Head coach Brian Lohafer said the team has been confined to the high school gymnasium for too long and is ready to make its escape.

"It's hard to stay focused practicing indoors," Lohafer said. "(The players) are antsy to get outdoors."

Lohafer said finding new drills to keep his team motivated while practicing inside has been the biggest challenge so far, but it is hard to complain when the 'Hounds keep winning ballgames.

"If we continue to play like we have been, everything looks good," Lohafer said. "The only times we've been outside we've won games."

Senior captain Grant Sutton said practicing indoors "kind of dampens our spirits," but the 'Hounds can still learn a lot while living in the cage.

Defense has been one strong point for the Spoofhounds during their first two wins. Maryville has committed just one fielding error in its two contests.

Sutton believes the 'Hounds will become better hitters as they face more live pitching.

"It takes awhile to get going," Sutton said. "We have a lot of power in our lineup, so once we get going it could be exciting."

Despite the early season successes of the squad, both Lohafer and Sutton agree the Spoofhounds have a plethora of room for improvement over the course of the season.

Playing at home will help Maryville in its next game against Lafayette, Lohafer said.

Maryville will play host to Lafayette at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The 'Hounds defeated the Fighting Irish in a previous game this season.

Avoiding mental mistakes and fielding errors on the diamond could be the key to the game this time around, Lohafer said.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Several 'Hound baseball players take up a game of basketball to break the monotony of indoor practice. The team will take on Lafayette at 4:30 p.m. today.

Weather problems plague MHS golfers

by **Burton Taylor**
Chief Reporter

The last few days of rain have put a puddle in the path of the 'Hounds, but the team hopes the clouds clear up for its match today.

The Maryville boys' golf team is scheduled to play Lafayette at 4 p.m. today at Mzingo Lake Golf Course.

The rain has played a major part in the conditioning of the team causing matches and practices to be canceled.

The team has been preparing for the season for the past few weeks. Tryouts are over and an army of golfers is ready to proceed. The only damper on the new season has been the weather, which freshman Bobby Gumm believes could hint a downfall for future matches.

"The rain and snow has hurt us, but other schools are in the same boat," Gumm said.

Freshman Matt Van Cleave believes the season will go well but is anticipating a few struggles along the way.

Savannah, last year's state champion, will be one of Maryville's toughest foes.

The team was scheduled to play Savannah last Friday and Tuesday for its first two matches, but the matches were postponed because of bad weather.

However, the team is anticipating the match against the Savages.

"I have gotten to know a few of the players, and they are really nice,

"The rain and snow has hurt us, but other schools are in the same boat."

■ **Bobby Gumm**,
freshman golfer,
Maryville High School

but it is just kind of a fun rivalry," Van Cleave said.

Head coach Pat Turner is currently helping the team with its basic skills. The 'Hounds are warming up their short game and critiquing swings.

The team hopes to have an exciting season, going farther than teams in the past. A step in the right direction is taking its game more seriously than previous years, Gumm said.

"We have a lot of young kids that are pretty serious and we have a lot of talent," Gumm said.

The team has two freshmen players that made varsity this year, Van Cleave and Nick Thompson.

The two players were not given any breaks either. They both have the scores to put them among the top players on the team. During tryouts, Thompson scored a 39, 42 and 46, giving him the best scores of the freshmen golfers.

Right behind him was Van Cleave, who scored a 41, 42 and 42 during tryouts.

Bench Warmer

Colleague claims cash; probe begins

Life is a learning process. This week I learned another lesson: Just because you are the sports editor does not mean you will win the office pool.



■ **Scott Summers**

Perhaps more importantly, never bet against the guy holding the money for the group.

Heading into Monday night's NCAA championship game, all I needed was a Utah victory to claim the \$70 jackpot.

A college student can buy a lot with \$70:

- A new pair of shoes.
- Two dozen roses for that special someone (providing you have one).
- Twenty-three extra-value meals at McDonald's.

But, if the guy in charge of your pool (i.e. managing editor Colin McDonough) mysteriously wins the pot, you are out of luck.

Return the shoes.
Cancel the roses.
Cough up the meals.

Most of all, start an investigation.

It all seems pretty fishy to me that the man holding the brackets for everyone else would come out on top.

I do not mean to point fingers, but anyone who knows McDonough understands that his predictions are about as worthless as ... well, mine.

A die-hard Philadelphia sports fan, McDonough's teams have not won anything since the turn of the century.

The Phillies.
The Eagles.
The Flyers.
The 76ers.

And, if that were not bad enough, Iowa State.

Iowa State?
As you can see, the other 46 participants and myself have reason to be suspicious.

I did learn an important lesson from this whole fiasco: Always stay within the boundaries of good sportsmanship.

For instance, my phone call to my buddy McDonough at halftime to gloat about Utah's 10-point lead crossed the line.

I should have known better. That call probably sealed my fate, as well as Utah's. After watching the Utes miss 15 of their last 18 shots, I knew I was in for it.

How does that saying go?
Paybacks are hell.

Well, as the final seconds ticked away during Kentucky's win, the phone rang.

Guess who?

Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.



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Movie Blockbusters

Whether it be the T-Birds and the Pink Ladies or those destined for America on the "unsinkable ship," both blockbusters have captured moviegoers' attention across the nation. Now the question is which one is the hottest movie — "Grease" or "Titanic"?

The re-release of "Grease" almost sank "Titanic's" spree at the box office last weekend as it jumped to the top of the charts collecting \$6 million in ticket sales on the first day. However, after the 15th week, "Titanic" beat "Grease" by \$3 million and stayed in the No. 1 spot.

Both movies have love stories and endings that bring tears to viewers' eyes. But, can John Travolta and Leonardo DiCaprio or Olivia Newton-John and Kate Winslet be compared to one another?

Both movies have love stories that go along with the movie, yet they are completely different in setting, plot and mood.

"Titanic" takes place in 1912 on a

ship that was supposed to be the "ship of dreams." The ship was recreated with exact reproductions of the interior designs. Molds of actual light fixtures and crystal globes that were found after the ship sank were made for the movie. The carpets in the first-class deck scenes were made by the same company that made the carpets for the original ship.

These replicas made "Titanic" the

most



expensive movie ever produced.

The movie is considered by some historians as a final grand finale following the discovery of the Titanic wreckage in 1985. Script writers added to the epic tragedy by creating

the love story between Jack and Rose.

"Grease" on the other hand, is an upbeat, lively musical celebrating its 20th anniversary with the re-release. It is the most successful movie of all time, collecting \$360 million worldwide.

Story by Heather Butler

She falls in love with a tough hood who is in love with her as well but doesn't want to show it in front of his friends.

The movie also includes other crazy characters like gum-snapping Rizzo and girl-crazy Kenickie.

The songs in this movie have left tunes ringing in peoples ears.

"Grease" and "Titanic" are not comparable in many ways, yet they dominated the top two spots at the box office last weekend.

Maybe the movie industry will see that America isn't so crazed for the murder, sex and violence which has seemingly taken over the screens.

Pink satin jackets and greasy hair are the main attractions in this movie. The plot involves two groups, the Pink Ladies and the T-Birds. The plot involves a "square" blonde cheerleader who gets made fun of by her friends in the song "Look at Me I'm Sandra Dee, Lousy With Virginity."

Father uses experiences for young adult book

In Review



Reviewer: Kelsey Lowe
Book: "Coming of Age in Babylon: Finding Your Own Reality"
Author: Doug DeBais
Grade: A

Help is on the way for all college students who search for straight answers to life's never-ending questions and who never seem to find a happy ending. "Coming of Age in Babylon: Finding Your Own Reality" by Doug DeBais, a 50-year-old father from Princeton, N.J., tackles real issues that 18- to 25-year-olds face today.

"That's the time when you have the opportunity to do something with your life," DeBais said. "Before you're 18, your parents won't let you and after you're 25, it's too late. You change a lot and it doesn't take too long before your views are set, your ways are set and your habits are set."

The 161-page book includes a diverse range of topics including chapters entitled "Religion," "Masturbation and Morality," "The Spirit of Life," "Point of View (P.O.V.)" and "Homosexuality."

In one chapter, simply entitled "Stuff," DeBais makes the point that with every year of one's life, one thinks that he or she knows all there is to know. The minute they turn the next age, they realize that they didn't know much at all. He said this particular point applies to people of all ages, not just college-aged students.

DeBais presents his views in a

to-the-point manner and tells it like it is, rather than hiding what "coming-of-agers" may be too afraid to ask.

Perhaps one of the most effective ways DeBais achieves this is through his style of writing. After elaborating on certain points, DeBais ties nearly every chapter together with a short, one or two line bit of advice at the end. The book also begins and ends with an inspirational quote with which its audience can relate to.

Readers can also relate to the book's illustrations, which were done by DeBais' youngest daughter, Catalina, a 19-year-old sophomore at the University of North Carolina at Asheville. Her sketches provide a humorous and almost satirical perspective to the topics her father discusses.

Although DeBais credits some of the book's inspiration to having two daughters in college, his own experiences played the largest role in making the book complete.

"The insight came throughout my life, but it has all rounded out in the past 4 1/2 years since I met my second wife," DeBais said.

DeBais, along with his publisher, New Spring Books, is in the process of promoting "Coming of Age in Babylon: Finding Your Own Reality" across college campuses throughout the United States.

"Perhaps the best thing about the book is that DeBais knows he doesn't have all of the answers," said a reviewer in UNCA's *Daily Tar Heel*. "He simply puts out what has worked for him and the people he loves."

The book is \$12 and may be ordered online at www.amazon.com. It may also be ordered through the Bearcat Bookstore. DeBais said placing the book on shelves is somewhat of a struggle since he is a new author, but he hopes to see it in most college bookstores by September and in most chain bookstores by summer 1999.

DeBais hopes to write two more books in the future, one about democracy and the other about parenting.

Kansas City events

The American Heartland Theater - located in Crown Center.
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Stanford and Son's Comedy Club
• Emery Emery, Dave Free and Anthony Spock April 4-5. Acts have been seen on A&E's *Evening at the Improv* and Comedy Central. Shows begin at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$10 Friday and \$12 Saturday. Seating can be reserved or on a first come, first serve basis. Must be 21. For more information and locations call (816) 752-JOKE.

Omaha events

Joslyn Art Museum
• "Bagels & Bach" April 5. A light brunch with classical music featuring Plymouth Brass. Brunch begins at 10:30 a.m. and the concert at 11:15 a.m. For information call (402) 342-3300.
Funny Bone Comedy Club
• Nick Dipaolo April 2-5.
• Phil Kelly April 8-12.

• "Larry the Cable Guy" April 14-19.
• "The Amazing Jonathan" April 20-21.
• John McDonnell April 22-26.
• Scott Novotny April 29-May 3.
The Dundee Dinner Theater
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Celebrity birthdays and April history

April 2
• Dana Carvey turns 43; TV comic "Wayne's World"
• Reggie Smith turns 53; baseball player

April 3
• Alec Baldwin turns 40; actor "The Juro"
• Marlon Brando turns 74; actor "Godfather"
• Eddie Murphy turns 37; comic/actor "Metro"

April 4
• Robert Downey Jr. turns 33; actor "Danger Zone"
• Bette Davis turns 90; won Oscar for "Dangerous"
• The Beatles topped the Billboard single their first five weeks.

April 5-11
• The Rolling Stones were formed as Mick Jagger and Keith Richards met Brian Jones at a club.
• REM left IRS Records for Warner Brothers.

April 13
• \$2 bill was reintroduced as a U.S. currency.

April 15
• Yankee stadium reopened. Yanks beat the Twins after trailing 4-0.

April 22
• Barbara Walters became the first female nightly network news anchor.

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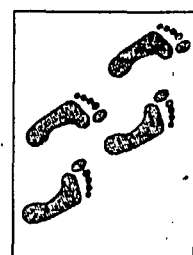
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Weekly Wanderer already dreading remainder of school year

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You are now completely ticked off that Hardee's stopped selling curly fries. I mean what are you supposed to eat after the bars close? You are also wondering if this town is going to get a Burger King or do we need to riot? We don't want to resort to violence, but don't jerk us around when we are talking about Whoppers.

If you are from south of here (wherever it is we are) you suffer a severe bout of road rage every time you go home. One of the locals always wants to go 50 mph, right at the time all of us want to go home.

Good news though, they've started moving houses back so they can widen U.S. 71, which should happen sometime before Northwest books a big-time musical entertainer that we all want to see — i.e. never.

Your Man is also annoyed by Colden Pond. We need to test it to see if it actually has any water in it, or as I suspect, just toxins. A guy was fishing out there the other day, I was hoping to see him catch a mutated perch with seven heads, but no such luck.

Renovations are on everyone's nerves as well. That was a good call to forego widening the side staircases and put in an atrium in Colden Hall. That means when the Union opens back up in 2004, they will not have made World of Cuisine any bigger, but we

will have an art museum to showcase all of Northwest's world-renowned painters.

The thing that annoys Your Man the most is one single event year in and year out. I can't stand high school agriculture days when Northwest suddenly turns into the OK Corral.

The moment I see two letter jackets of the same kind, I know it is that dreaded day.

They all hang out in the Union scooping one another out. This means there is nowhere to sit.

It makes most of us flashback to high school, especially how guys travel in packs and one of them is the leader. You can tell who he is, because he generally has the toothpick hanging out of his mouth.

I love watching them "mac" on college women. They still follow women around while they are walking, but in college that's called stalking.

The ladies are just as bad. They still giggle and stare. They do not realize you must glance and then look away or make eye contact. Don't be surprised guys if you are sitting there and someone brings you a note that says the girls in the booth think you are cute.

I am sure they are just as confused by us. They probably wonder why all the guys wear hats supporting the South Carolina Gamecocks. Which, by the way, just shouts class to anyone who sees that hat.

Oh well, just six weeks and Your Man will be endlessly annoyed by his parents on summer break.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. Jeans fabric
6. The Burmese (Japanese film)
10. Handle
14. Summon
15. Fencing blade
16. Corn-producing state
17. Roof overhangs
18. Rejects unpleasant memories
20. Genetic element
21. Palmist

DOWN

23. Liturgical affirmatives
24. Hunter and Holm
25. Grow weary
27. Patsy
30. Midday
34. Debate
35. Grapes
36. What Abner is not
37. Country (Buster Keaton film)
38. Bees' homes
39. Locate
40. Maria

ACROSS

41. Lassoed
42. Support
43. Guard
45. Guide
46. Actor
47. Sunni, e.g.
48. Luigi's love
51. Dennis the Menace's girlfriend
52. Ruckus
55. Leaving
58. Henry
59. Fowler's concern
60. "I'm ..."

DOWN

1. Gentle creature
2. The Blackboard Jungle author
3. Bossa mate
4. Mamie's mate
5. Communique
6. Toast start
7. Imitator
8. Congressman; abbr.
9. Part of RPM
10. Destiny
11. Before bag or cone
12. A Prayer For ... Meany (John Irving)
13. Opera voice
19. Deserves
22. Opposite of WSW
24. Chits
25. Pulled
26. Electric particles

Answers to last issue's puzzle

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TASTY PARSONAGE
ONO SLAY WAIST
DEAN KILN
WHIRLS ENDEARED
OASIS GREET AAA
WRAP DARES SIGN
ETA MAZES MUSED
DECEIVED FINERY
SLED GUNS
PIETA ERNE DEL
ADVANTAGE RHODE
TOIT WHOA AIDES
ELLE OAST LEONS

27. Epics
28. Treasure
29. Utah city
30. Omphalos
31. Homer opus
32. Beat around the bush
33. Presbyter
35. Scared sounds
38. Sharpen, as a razor
39. College gp.
41. Mississippi or Colorado
42. Mom's impatient response
44. Oppressive ruler
45. Author
47. Billboards
48. English furniture designer
49. Reminder
50. Fall birthstone
51. Punkie
52. Sea-bottom creatures
53. The look of love?
54. Dandelion, e.g.
56. Iced
57. Valetudarian
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April 2 — Eric Clapton, Kemper Arena.
April 15-19 — Schoolhouse Rock Live, Coterie Theatre.
April 18 — Marian McPartland Trio, Folly Theater.
April 21 — Dub Syndicate, Grand Emporium.
April 23 — Lonnie Shields Band, Grand Emporium.
April 30 — Dick Dale, Grand Emporium.
May 16 — George Strait, Arrowhead Stadium.
June 6 — Pridefest '98, Bartle Hall.

Area Events

Omaha

April 11 — Sarah McLachlan, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.
April 16 — Shrine Circus, Civic Auditorium Arena.
April 17-19 — Stomp, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.
April 19 — Alabama, AKSARBen Coliseum.
April 21 — Urge, Ranch Bowl.
April 26 — Tone Loc, Ranch Bowl.
May 2 — Holly Cole, Ranch Bowl.
April 23 — Saviour, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

Des Moines

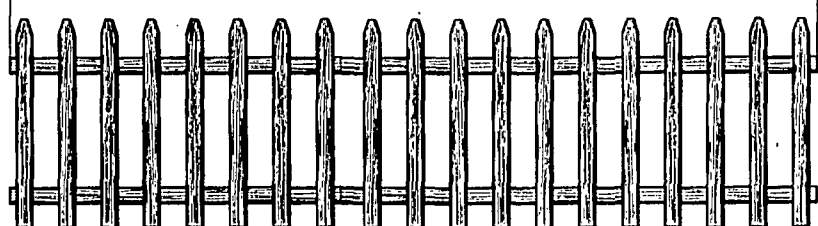
April 9 — Kinleys, Supertoad.
April 10-11 — Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, Des Moines Convention Center.
April 10-12 — "Sesame Street Live," Civic Center.
April 17-19 — "West Side Story," Civic Center.
April 24 — Collin Raye, Civic Center.
May 1-3 — Tap Dogs, Civic Center.
May 8 — Joe Satriani, Supertoad.

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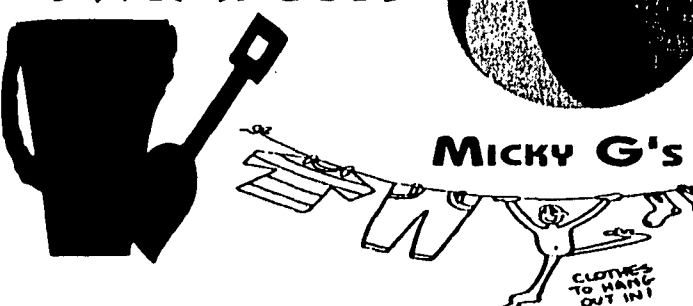
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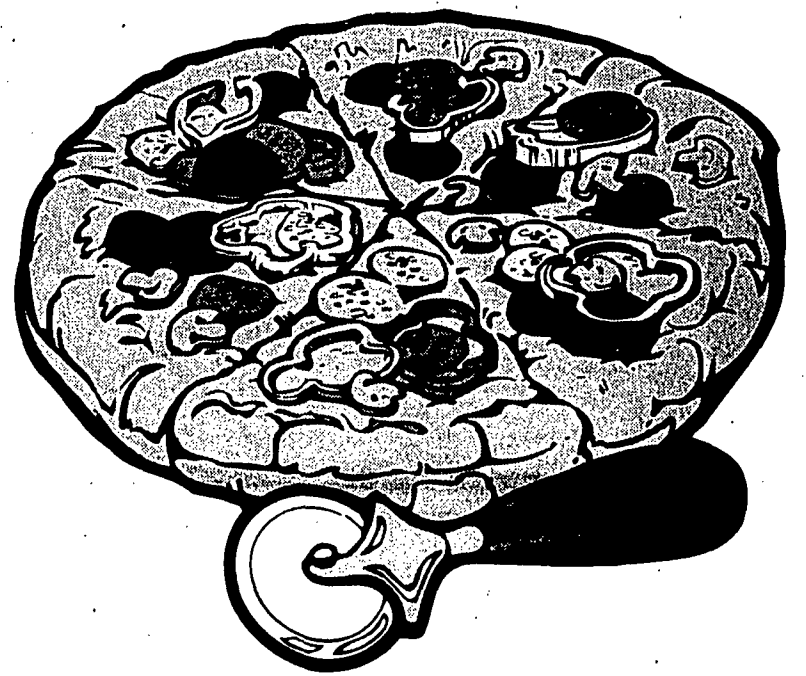
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